

Fair and Warm

Generally fair and warm tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the 60's. High tomorrow 87-93. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 63. High year ago, 88; low, 63. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 68.

Friday, August 30, 1957

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

12 Pages

74th Year—205

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

\$28,700 Community Fund Goal Approved

A \$28,700 campaign goal has been set for the 1957 Pickaway County Community Fund drive.

The goal was announced today by E. G. Grigg, president of the Pickaway County Community Fund.

The campaign will get underway September 16 with the industrial, business and special divisions starting collections. Residential collections will open September 30 and the entire drive will close October 5.

This year's goal was set recently at a meeting of the trustees of the Community Fund. Budgets of the five agencies participating in the townships in the county, plus Ashville, New Holland, Williamssport and Circleville.

The goal of \$28,700 is highest in the history of the Community Fund. Last year's goal was \$28,405, however, collections fell short, totaling only \$24,111.18.

To gain the new goal, Community Fund president Grigg has asked for a 15 per cent increase in gifts from all industries, businesses and individuals.

"FOR THE PAST" two years the most frequent contribution by individuals was \$6. This year we hope the individual gift will raise it to \$7," Grigg said.

"This is less than 15 cents per week or less than the cost of a

pack of cigarettes. The Fund makes available to the community the services of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Youth Canteen and Salvation Army.

"These worthwhile and essential agencies previously had to conduct separate campaigns at considerably more expense and duplication of time and effort. Five solicitations had to be made instead of one. In addition, the cost of last year's campaign was about 3 per cent of the goal, as contrasted



E. G. GRIGG

with the usual cost of campaigns of between 6 and 25 per cent."

Grigg said that each of the five fund agencies have been assigned a definite area of solicitation for the upcoming drive. The Red Cross will be in charge of the solicitation of the entire county outside of Circleville.

The Boy Scouts will solicit businesses and their employees in Circleville. The Girl Scouts will handle the residential collection and the Youth Canteen is in charge of professional, organizations, banks and loan companies, public and advance gifts divisions.

Industry, utilities and publicity organizations will be solicited by the Salvation Army.

Budgets of the participating agencies for last year and the approved budget for this coming year are:

YOUTH CANTEEN \$2,614.24 and \$2,978; Red Cross \$12,904.21 and \$14,751; Girl Scouts \$2,539.32 and \$2,800; Boy Scouts \$3,802.75 and \$4,200; and Salvation Army \$2,785.52 and \$3,000. Only \$969 have been set aside for campaign expenses.

Officers of the Pickaway County Community Fund are Grigg, president; Mrs. Walter Heine and Dr. Wells Wilson, vice presidents; B. B. Deffenbaugh, secretary, and H. E. Clifton, treasurer.

Washington School Group Plans No Immediate Action

William Crist, recently resigned Washington Twp. school board president, said today that although he is planning to carry on the fight against consolidation of Washington Twp. schools with those in Salter Creek and Pickaway Twp., he has no immediate plan of action.

Crist along with Emmitt Hinton, James Arledge and Pete Bowman, resigned from the Washington Board of Education Wednesday night after the county board of education refused to withdraw its order consolidating the three townships into a new "southeast" school district.

"As far as I'm concerned," Crist said, "I'm not going to circulate a remonstrance petition. I'd like to see one started, but it's a big job and the county board has seen to it that we don't have enough time to get one going now."

Under state law, a remonstrance petition to void the county board consolidation order, must have signatures of more than 50 per cent of the voters in the newly-created school district. Such a protest must be filed within 30 days of the

county board's order. The 30-day period with regard to the "southeast" district will be up Sept. 7.

CRIST SAID that he conferred yesterday with Robert Roy of the State Department of Education about the consolidation situation with regard to Washington Twp. Pl—1st ad No. 13 Washington MS

It is understood that a petition to withdraw Washington Twp. or any part of it from the consolidated school district under a new

U.S. Chiefs Eye Arms Parley

Stassen Speeds Home For Vital Talks

WASHINGTON — Harold E. Stassen's hurry-up flight from London signaled the opening today of urgent top level conferences on the crisis in disarmament negotiations between the Western powers and Russia.

Stassen had planned to return this weekend for personal reasons and to consult with officials. He suddenly moved up his trip by 24 hours Thursday in order to reach Washington this morning for a quick meeting with Secretary of State Dulles.

Stassen, who is chief disarmament negotiator for the United States, is also expected to meet with President Eisenhower and other officials. So far as Washington authorities know, Stassen plans to get back to London in time for a meeting of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee Tuesday.

In advance of his arrival, Stassen was reported still clinging to hope that something might yet be salvaged from the five-month-old series of disarmament exchanges between Russia and the Western powers—the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

He was described as unwilling to reach a "no hope" conclusion before further talks with Soviet negotiator Valerian Zorin.

SPECULATION at the State Department tended to concern itself now with the question of what the Russians are up to in the light of the very tough line they have taken since Monday. At that time, they asserted that they had successfully tested an intercontinental missile capable of hitting a target anywhere in the world. They followed this up Tuesday with a blast at Western disarmament proposals as presented up to that time.

Thursday, in the same vein, Zorin bluntly told Stassen and his western colleagues that he saw nothing of value in the 11-point package proposition for a first-step disarmament agreement.

Phone Exchange Bombed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A dynamite bomb wrecked an automatic telephone exchange near Londonderry Thursday night. Police attributed the blast to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Barkley-Rayburn Romance Denied By Solon's Widow

ST. LOUIS — "For heaven's sake," Mrs. Alben Barkley said when she was asked about reports she might marry House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

A television broadcaster said Rayburn, a 75-year-old bachelor, had been squiring the widow of the former vice-president "to parties around town and people are enjoying the gossip that we may soon have a wedding here."

"There is nothing at all to it," Mrs. Barkley said. "Mr. Rayburn is an old, old friend. He was originally a friend of Senator Barkley, and he has been very, very nice to me since Mr. Barkley died. I enjoy his company immensely. And that's that!"

Labor Day Weather: Hot, Rain Possible

COLUMBUS — Ohio's Labor Day weekend weather will be hot with no rain in sight after today until Monday. Here is the extended forecast:

Temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal; normal high 79 north to 82 south; normal low 58-60. Warm through Sunday, turning cooler Monday or Tuesday; precipitation will average 1/4 to 1/2 inch in showers today and again Monday or Tuesday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	Ending at 8 a. m.
Normal for August to date	5.48
Actual for August to date	4.47
BEHIND 1.01 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	28.97
Actual since Jan. 1	21.70
River (feet)	2.03
Sunrise	5:58
Sunset	7:07

Congress Set To Adjourn Today after Long Session



SURVIVE FALL — The only known persons ever to survive the 42-foot plunge over famous Tahquamenon falls in the upper peninsula of Michigan, Richard Robins, 23, examines the bruised leg of his sister, Doris, 14. The young college student and his sister were out for a walk when they were swept over the falls.

Civil Rights Bill Sent to President

WASHINGTON — The first civil rights bill to pass Congress in more than 80 years is on its way to President Eisenhower.

The Senate completed congressional action on the compromise measure late Thursday night after 39 hours of continuous session, passing it by an overwhelming 60-15 vote. The House had passed the bill last Tuesday.

Eisenhower is considered certain to sign the bill, even though it does not give him all he asked. Republicans generally were jubilant over the final victory in the long struggle over the measure.

They noted that their side provided the bulk of the votes for a strong bill on all rollbacks in both Senate and House. They argued that this could not fail to help the GOP in the future in areas where Negroes and other minorities are an important voting factor.

Democrats, on the other hand, contended that their generalship in the Senate enabled the bill to pass without an all-out Southern filibuster.

THEY ARGUED that it was a small band of Northern Democrats which kept the battle for civil rights going for many years during which they contended Republicans looked the other way.

The end of the months-long battle over civil rights came two hours after Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) ended a record-setting filibuster against the bill. Thurmond held the floor for 24 hours and 19 minutes. The previous record was set in 1953 by Sen. Morse (D-ORE) in an equally futile effort to defeat the submerged oil lands bill.

Thurmond's filibuster was inglorious. Other Southerners refrained from joining in because they felt it was fruitless.

On the final rollcall, 15 Southerners voted "no." Thirty-seven Republicans and 23 Democrats joined in support of the bill. There were 21 absentees.

Ohio's Democratic senator, Frank J. Lausche, voted for the bill.

Death Stalks the Streets Watch School Speed Limit!

Tragedy often follows on the heels of the opening of school each year. Youngsters, excited about starting to school for the first time, forget traffic at moments and death results.

Today Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman called on all drivers to observe the 20 mile-per-hour speed limit in school zones.

Water Program Urged by Liest

The dry weather-red water problem has cropped up again, this time with a proposal to carry out long-delayed plans for water system improvements.

Ervin Liest, manager of municipal utilities, said today his office has been getting calls from distraught housewives complaining about ruined wash and red "iced-tea colored" water.

Liest took the opportunity to pump for putting the issue of improving the water system on the ballot. Plans and estimates, drawn by Burgess & Niple, Columbus engineering firm, are now on file in Liest's office.

The plans were drawn in December 1954 and called for a 400,000-gallon elevated water storage tank (mainly for equalizing pressures about the city and for fire protection purposes), an iron removal system, plus a water treatment and softening plant.

When the plans were drawn it was estimated the cost of the entire "package" would be about \$575,000. Liest says with increased costs and a recommendation that the elevated storage tank be boosted from 400,000-gallon capacity to 1,000,000-gallon capacity, the cost would be more now. He suggests putting the improvement on the ballot and letting the voters decide if they want improved water.

SOME OF THE advantages would be, Liest says, clearer water, softer water, lower fire insurance rates, equal water pressure, plus facilities for pumping water from Darby Creek, if additional water is ever needed.

The utilities manager said that financing would be the problem, but that the matter should be investigated.

Wash 'Ruined' by Iron-Water? Here's the Official Remedy

There are a couple of methods of getting rust out of clothing after it has "ruined" a wash, according to Ervin Liest, manager of utilities for Circleville.

Liest recommended obtaining oxalic acid from the local drugstore (it's about 50 cents for a half-pound). You use about an ounce of the white crystals to a gallon of water.

Dip the "ruined" garment in the solution (it can be cold), then rinse in water with household ammonia added, then again in plain water. He says the rust will disappear from the clothing and the system won't hurt color-fast fabrics.

Another method is to use cream of tartar in hot water then rinse with clear water. However, Liest says this method is more expensive. As an added precaution, Liest suggested running the wash water first to see if the water is clear enough for washing. If not, he says the only thing to do is wait until the water clears up.

Iron-bearing water is common in this area. During the times of low water use iron is deposited on the walls of the pipes carrying water throughout the city. In dry weather, Liest reports, more water is used and the increased velocity of water through the pipes "scours" the rust off the sides of the pipes — thus the "iced-tea" look.

Army Believes Short-Range Missile Is Answer to Reds

WASHINGTON — The Army reportedly believes it has a proven answer to Russia's claimed intercontinental missile—an American missile, ready for production, that could hit key Soviet areas from advance bases.

The Army's proposed counter-weapon is the Jupiter, an intermediate range ballistic missile which soared 1,500 miles over that Atlantic Wednesday in a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Secretary of the Army Brucker labeled the Jupiter "a spectacular success."

Despite official secrecy, reliable sources said the Jupiter fired Wednesday landed within a quarter mile of the target point in the Atlantic.

It is understood that only the Pentagon's secrecy lid on missile developments prevents the Army from saying the Jupiter could be in production within 30 days.

Brucker said in Florida Thursday that the Soviet announcement last Monday of a successful test of a 5,000-mile missile indicated the Russians were talking of a "research test vehicle." That is a long way, he said, from "an operational vehicle."

THERE HAVE been no known successful U.S. tests of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The United States has an advantage in land bases — its own plus those in friendly hands around the world. A missile launched from Communist territory would have to travel thousands of miles to reach the U.S.

A darker view of America's place in the missile race was presented Thursday by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) after four hours of closed-door testimony by Acting Secretary of Defense Quarles and other officials before a Senate-House Atomic Energy Weapons subcommittee which Jackson heads.

Jackson said all U.S. intermediate and long range ballistic missiles, except the Jupiter, are behind schedule because of technical problems. He also said the number of both types of missiles proposed for production has been cut back by Pentagon — imposed money limitations.

Jackson called for Defense Department use of money he said Congress has already made available for missiles work.

Weatherman Says No Rain Here

Forgetting what a drop of rain looks like, the weatherman again today predicted fair skies with no indication of precipitation in this area tonight and tomorrow.

In addition to generally clear skies the forecast calls for temperature to remain on the warm and slightly humid side.

After remaining in the 80's for well-over a week here, the mercury suddenly zoomed upward to a high of 95 yesterday. Last night's low reached 63.

House Passes Last of Major Compromises

Foreign Aid Fund Held Well Below Request Made by President

WASHINGTON — After an eight-month grind, the U. S. Congress appeared this afternoon to be on the verge of adjournment until next January.

Senate passage Thursday night of an historic civil rights bill broke the legislative log jam putting the go-home rush in high gear.

Today, the Senate found itself with no major legislation hanging fire before the final gavel. In the House, a compromise foreign aid bill and another designed to protect FBI files were given quick approval.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called that body back to work at 9 a.m. today. The house met at 10 a.m. Leaders said Congress could quit and go home this afternoon, ending a session that began Jan. 3.

THE SENATE passed the civil rights bill, designed to protect the voting rights of Negroes, on a 60-15 rollcall vote.

House approval of the \$3.4 billion foreign aid bill came on a rollcall vote of 194-122.

The House action cleared from Congress the last regular appropriation bill for the current fiscal year — and perhaps the most disputed one.

Although President Eisenhower has indicated his disappointment that the measure does not carry more money, he is expected to sign it.

The bill totals about \$1 billion less than the \$4.4 billion originally asked by Eisenhower, and is still well below the \$3.8 billion he later said was indispensable.

The Senate considered the bill only 15 minutes before its final rollcall vote. The senators accepted without change the compromise measure agreed upon Wednesday by a Senate-House conference committee.

House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) held up House action on foreign aid Thursday. He felt that if the House passed the measure at that time, many of its members might immediately head for home and leave him without a quorum to transact other necessary business before final adjournment.

The \$3,435,810,000 in the foreign aid bill includes \$3,768,760,000 in new funds plus \$667,050,000 in re-appropriated money carried forward from previous years. The money is for foreign aid operations in the fiscal year that began July 1.

MAJOR provisions of the measure include \$1.3 billion in new military aid funds \$689 million in new funds for defense supplies, \$225 million in special assistance funds for the President, and \$113 million for technical assistance.

It remained to be seen whether Eisenhower now would soften his appraisal of the 1957 legislative record of the Democratic-controlled Congress. He told an Aug. 21 news conference he viewed that record as a disappointing one.

Senate approval sent the compromise civil rights measure to Eisenhower.

Then, with only minutes of debate on each, the Senate passed these bills:

1. A \$3,435,810,000 money bill to finance the nation's global program of military and economic aid to friendly countries. The measure then went to the House.

2. A compromise bill to ease some restrictions in the immigration laws, but denying many liberalizing features Eisenhower had asked. It went to the White House.

3. A bill designed to protect FBI files from limitless scrutiny by defense lawyers, and to safeguard the right of defendants in federal courts to examine relevant material in those files. This bill was passed today by the House, 314-0.

2 Cypriots Condemned

NICOSIA — A Nicosia special court today sentenced two young Greek Cypriots to death for carrying arms and ammunition last July. They admitted belonging to EOKA, the underground demanding union with Greece.

Labor Day Motor Journey Can Be Made Safe, Happy

"Planning a motor trip for Labor Day? If you are, be sure you make it a pleasant experience for yourself and everyone you meet."

That advice was given to motorists today by the Rev. Carl Zehner of Trinity Lutheran Church who is cooperating with the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee and the National Safety Council in their vacation driving program.

This program is part of the nation-wide "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign. The Rev. Zehner told Pickaway County motorists that during the summer months, the best way to "Back the Attack" is to "Slow Down and Live."

"It's a terrible indictment of our American civilization that every time we have a weekend holiday, we pay for it with hundreds of human lives," he said. "This year Independence Day fell on a Thursday."

During that weekend, nearly 450 people lost their lives with Ohio the second highest of the states in lives lost. Unless the extra dangers of high traffic hazards are met with extra caution, the Labor Day weekend will bring a repetition of this loss of life.

HOWEVER, the Rev. Zehner said that we need not repeat the gory statistics of other years. Whether we do or not depends on each driver, he said. We have it in our power to make this Labor Day weekend a safe and happy time.

"This is a grave responsibility, and the driver who does not live up to it is not doing his part," the Rev. Zehner warned. "Anyone whose recklessness or carelessness results in death or injury to

another will be haunted by guilt for the rest of his life."

He said the observance of the following common sense rules by drivers is all it would take to make this a safe and happy Labor Day. 1. Limit the number of miles you try to cover. 2. Be prepared for heavy holiday traffic. 3. Get an early start, and pause for rest occasionally. 4. Keep your speed down—but don't slow-poke. 5. Don't drink and drive. 6. Be courteous on the road.

Mainly About People

Ron Stucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stucker, Woodland Drive, leaves Sunday for Golden, Colo., where he will be a student in petroleum engineering at the Colorado School of Mines.

There will be a card party, Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 at the K. of P. Hall. —ad.

The American Legion 40-8 Card Party will be Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial Hall, Circleville. The public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Rod List, 816 S. Washington St., is a surgical patient at White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 206.

Starting Sept. 12, Circleville Fast Freeze will be closed at noon on Thursdays. —ad.

Ruth E. Montelius is starting adult drawing and oil painting classes, beginners or advanced accepted, Thursday, Sept. 12, from 6:30 to 8:30. Phone 730 daytime or 1932 evenings. Also all students who are to be in fall art class, starting next week, call for schedule. —ad.

H. W. Campbell, Earl Sowers, Don Schleich and John West, all of Williamsport, arrived home Friday from a fishing trip to Carabelle, Fla.

New Citizens

MASTER WILLIAM Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irvin William, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 12:25 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER ANDERSON Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Route 1, Circleville, are the parents of a son born at 12:25 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MOSLEY Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mosley, Route 2, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 8:05 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BLUM Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blum, Route 2, Laurelvile, are the parents of a son born at 10:08 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS COSTLOW Mr. and Mrs. Everett Costlow, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Food Too Hot

Circleville firemen yesterday were called to the home of Mrs. Enid Denham, E. Franklin St., where food on a range became overheated. The call was received at 2:45 p. m.

China Ousting U.S. Student

Mississippian Refuses To Show His Passport

CHANGCHUN, China (AP) — The member of the American youth delegation who refused to show his passport to the Red Chinese government plans to leave Peiping Saturday.

Shelby Tucker Jr. of Pass Christian, Miss., was ordered out of the country after the Chinese demanded that Tucker and the 41 other Americans who made the trip present their passports. The rest of the group arrived in this Manchurian industrial city to tour China's first motor factory today. It is a Red Chinese show-piece.

Tucker, a Yale graduate now studying law at Oxford University in England, plans to return to Moscow by the same transiberian railroad route by which he came. It is an eight-day trip.

Before the delegates left the Moscow youth festival Aug. 14, they were told by their Chinese hosts that they would not be required to show their passports at any time during their five-week stay in China.

EARLIER THIS week in Peiping however, the Communists demanded the American passports which are marked by the U. S. government "not valid for travel in Communist China." The Communists said they wanted to inspect the passports for "customs."

The Americans held long discussions on whether to show their passports. All did except Tucker.

Dan O'Connell of Chicago said, "Tucker may possibly have never physically shown his passport, but in my opinion he used the passport to enter Red China since he would not have been allowed to enter without the Chinese knowing at least he had his passport." Editor's Note: This dispatch was filed to the Associated Press from Changchun by Frederic Grab, a 22-year-old member of the American delegation.

New Library Hours Tuesday

Main library of the Pickaway County District Library will go back on winter schedule Tuesday. Regular hours for the library will be 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fridays and Saturdays.

City staff is Mrs. Enid Denham, librarian; Miss Jessie Cummings and Mrs. Lester Wolford, assistants; Mrs. Vern Weiler, circulation assistant, and Miss Betty White, shelver. Weldon Owens is custodian for the library.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

CHARLES A. HUDNELL

Charles Hudnell, 91, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith Long, near Five Points after a short illness. He had lived most of his life in Pickaway County. He was the son of Albert and Mary Hudnell.

Survivors include: Mrs. Long in whose home he died and two other daughters, Mrs. Verna Sowers, 111 W. Water St., and Mrs. Eva Corwin, Puente, Calif., and a son, Homer at home, two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling and burial will be in Spring Lawn Cemetery, Williamsport. The Rev. Jack Klein will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. A. P. ELLIOTT

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Weir Funeral Home, Columbus, for Mrs. Martha Peters Elliott, 87, Columbus, who died at 6 a. m. Friday in her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Elliott is survived by her husband, Aaron P. Elliott; a sister, Mrs. J. F. Barr, Route 4, Circleville, and a brother, A. Ray Peters, Route 1, Amanda.

The Weir Funeral Home is located at 637 E. Broad St., Columbus. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Pickaway Twp. School Opens On Tuesday

Pickaway Twp. School will open Tuesday. A full session will be held with classes beginning at 8:30 a. m.

School buses will run on the same schedule as last year. A teachers' meeting will be held at 10 a. m.

Grade school teachers for the 1957-58 year include Mrs. Mildred Decker, first grade; Mrs. Vera Miller, second grade; Miss Louise Stuckey, third grade; Mrs. Helen Smith, fifth grade; Mrs. Hazel Schaw, fifth grade; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, sixth grade.

High school teachers will include Marcus Albright, Charles Baxter, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Miss Carol Krohn, Mrs. Jean Mills, Cecil Ramey, Miss Elizabeth Umsted, Richard Simons, and Alfred Gabriel, superintendent.

Special teaching faculty will include Mrs. Louella Morris, remedial reading specialist, and Mrs. Sarah May, speech therapist.

Ohio Awaiting Flu Vaccine

Enough Shots Expected For Half of Population

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio will get enough Asian flu vaccine by the close of December to give one shot to nearly half its population, Dr. Ralph Dwork, state health director, said today.

He and other state health directors conferred recently in Washington on the Asian flu menace to America. They were told by representatives of drug houses that 80 million shots will be available nationwide by the end of the year.

Of that amount, Ohio can expect four million shots, Dr. Dwork said. Nationally, 12½ million shots will be available for distribution by mid-September.

Dr. Dwork early next week will announce a schedule of priorities on who should get the vaccine. First, he will advise the medical profession of the Ohio priorities.

He said he expects a 10 to 15 per cent attack-rate of Asian flu which is higher than the rate for regular flu.

ASKED WHAT prices doctors are likely to charge for shots, Dr. Dwork said the shots will not cost the doctors more than \$1 each and the price may go down to 33 or 35 cents each under mass production of the vaccine.

However, the price to the patient will vary according to the fee the doctor asks.

Lockbourne Man Injured in Crash

John Connors, 34, Lockbourne Air Force Base, suffered cuts on the right arm in a one-car crash on the Circleville-Lockbourne Road about two miles north of Ashville today at 12:30 p. m.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff some clothing blew out of Connors' vehicle. As he was backing up his car Deputy Radcliff said the vehicle apparently went out of control, crashing into a ditch.

Connors was taken to Lockbourne Base Hospital.

Court News

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Leona Belle Gaines vs. Perry T. Gaines, Chillicothe.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Dale Marvin Russell, 19, Route 2, Williamsport, mill worker, and Mary Ann Litter, 17, Route 1, Clarksburg, student.

Charles Melvin Poling, 19, Turlington, laborer, and Barbara Kay Francis, 17, Laurelvile.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Maurice W. and Helen W. Burkhardt to J. Boyd and Luella Stout, lot 1918, Circleville, \$7.70.

Forrest C. and Louise Moss to Lillian Irene Coss, part lots 881, 882, 883, 884, also known as 7,990.12 square feet, no tax.

Richard R. Busic, et al, to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., 50,371 acres, \$55.55.

Erma Mae Hill to Mike and Wilma Funk, lot 1, New Holland, no tax.

Motorbike Tags On Sale Here

Motorbike licenses went on sale here today according to Deputy Registrar Robert Wood.

Wood said applicants are required to take an examination conducted by the State Highway Patrol, Ross Hamilton, local patrol examiner, maintains office hours here on Fridays and Saturdays.

The licenses officially went on sale throughout the state Tuesday but Hamilton's schedule requires him to be out of the county until Friday.

The first license sold here today was issued to Harold R. Gibson, Route 2, Circleville.

6 Boston Newspapers Resuming Publication

BOSTON (AP) — Six Boston daily newspapers resumed publication today for the first time since a strike of 300 mailing room employees forced their suspension last Aug. 9.

The striking mailers ratified by a vote of 144-25 the agreement which will give them a \$10.50 two-year package salary increase, plus arbitration of wage differences above that figure. The mailers scale had been \$94.13 a week.

Man Indicted For Aiding Jail-Break Try

Adrian Preston, 18, Salyersville, Ky., appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of aiding a jail break attempt. He was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$2,000 bond.

The ruling was made by acting Municipal Judge Emmitt Crist. The affidavit was signed by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff.

The accusation charges that Preston "slipped five hack-saw blades to prisoners in the county jail last Friday. One of the prisoners involved is Preston's brother, John, held here on an accusation of forgery."

Sheriff Radcliff and deputies thwarted the breakout attempt after becoming suspicious of Preston's visit. The youth was apprehended by the State Highway Patrol after the sheriff sent a radio alarm to stop his Kentucky-bound car.

Pair Nabbed On OWI Count

Two motorists accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants and a speed violator appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today.

The intoxicated drivers were William R. Owens, 22, Columbus, and Samuel Rodgers, 26, Route 3, Lancaster. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months, with Rodgers' license being restricted to employment purposes only. Owens was arrested by the sheriff's department and Rodgers by city police.

The speeding accusation was against James C. Campbell, 31, Columbus. Arrested by the State

Berger Hospital News

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Luther Wilson, Route 3, Circleville.
Allen Gray, 510 E. Main St.
Mrs. Howard Baker, Route 4, Circleville.
Mrs. Ralph Anderson and son, Route 1, Circleville.
Mrs. Charles W. Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Tax Receipts Show Increase Over '56 Mark

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County totaled \$6,259.52 for the week ending August 17, according to a report released today by State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy.

The week's total, although off 22 per cent from the preceding week, showed an increase of two per cent over collections for the corresponding week of 1956.

Local sales tax receipts for the first six weeks of the fiscal year beginning July 1, are now only 4.1 per cent behind collections for the same period of last year.

Receipts from the sale of the prepaid tax stamps in the entire state totaled \$3.4 million for the August 17 week, an increase of 3.03 per cent over the same week of last year.

18 Egyptian Reds Jailed

CAIRO (AP) — Eighteen Egyptians have been arrested on a charge of plotting to turn Egypt into a Communist state, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today.

Highway Patrol he was fined \$25 and costs for traveling at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.60; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; 300-350 lbs., \$18.60; 350-400 lbs., \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$19.85; 190-180 lbs., \$18.60. Sows, \$19.75 down. Stags and boars, \$14.25 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Regular	45
Cream Premium	50
Eggs	37
Heavy Hens	15
Light Hens	10
Old Roosters	09

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.94
Yellow Corn	1.34
Beans	2.00
Oats	.80

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 3,500; fairly active, mostly around 25 higher on butchers; sows steady, instances strong; good shipping demand; No. 2-3 200-225 lb. butchers, 21.25-21.50; several lots No. 1-3 mostly 1-2 these weights along with a limited volume No. 2-3 230-270 lb. 21.50-21.75; several decks at 21.75; few mixed grade loads 180-195 lb. 20.60-21.25; larger lots mixed 1-3 225-425 lb. sows 19.00-20.50; few lots 280-300 lb. 20.75-20.90; most 425-500 lb. 18.25-19.00.

Salable cattle 300; calves 100; supply mainly cows; this class about steady; not enough slaughter steers and heifers on sales to test prices; bulls weak; vealers weak to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders quoted steady; load of choice 1150 lb steers 26.50; few sales good and choice 22.00-25.00; few low standard grade steers down to 18.00; few utility and standard heifers 15.00-20.00; commercial and standard cows 15.50-16.00; utility cows 13.75-15.00; canners and cutters 11.50-14.00; few light canners 10.50; few utility and commercial bulls 16.00-17.75; standard to choice vealers 17.00-24.00; few cull and utility grades 9.00-16.00.

Salable sheep 300; spring lambs slow, steady to weak in a pre-holiday trade; slaughter ewes steady; good to prime native spring lambs 22.00-25.50; only limited sales high choice and prime above 24.00; culls down to 16.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 2.00-7.50; choice eligible to 8.00.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION!

ADELPHI, O.

DOUBLE R RANCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1ST

- Horse Pulling Contest
- Country Music Show
- Round-Square Dance
- Western Horse Show

Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 2nd

- Tractor Pulling Contest
- Country Music Show
- Round-Square Dance

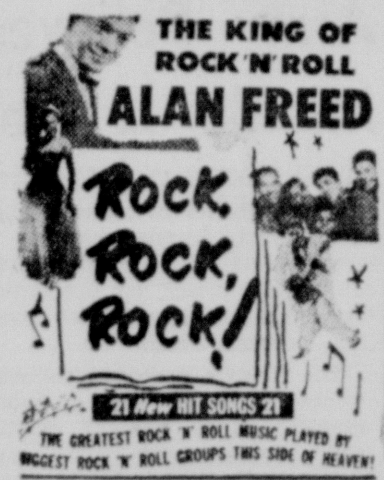
FIREWORKS DELUXE

8:30 P.M.
Admission — Adults 75c
Children 25c

NORTH AUTO THEATRE

2 MILES NORTH ON ROUTE 23

TONITE and SAT. — 2 HITS!



EXTRA! SAT. MIDNITE SHOW
"BIG HOUSE U.S.A."

SUN. - MON. — 2 BIG HITS!

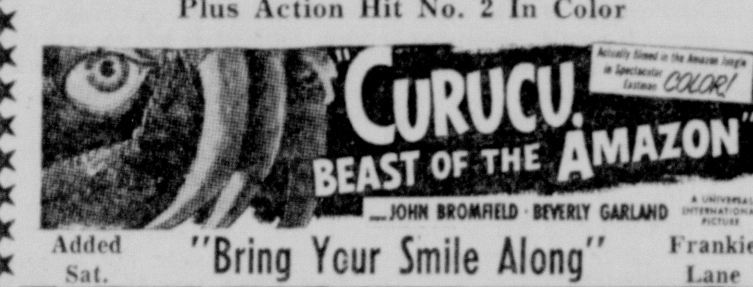


SUNDAY - MIDNITE SHOW!
"THE VAMPIRE"

NEW HORROR SHOW!

Our Big Labor Day Weekend of Hits

Triple Bill
Sat. Only



2 Top Features Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Breezy Fun-Filled Comedy Hit
Don't Miss Our Big Labor Day Show



Plus This Top Western In Cinemascope and Color



Plus 3 Extra Cartoons For The Kiddies
Coming Next Sunday — First Circleville Showing



TONIGHT and SATURDAY

Hit No. 1
Anthony Perkins
"FEAR STRIKES OUT"

Hit No. 2
George Montgomery
"LAST OF THE BADMEN"

"As The Crow Lies" — Cartoon



Labor Day
Continuous Shows Starting At 2 P.M.

3 ACTION DAYS

JACK WEBB

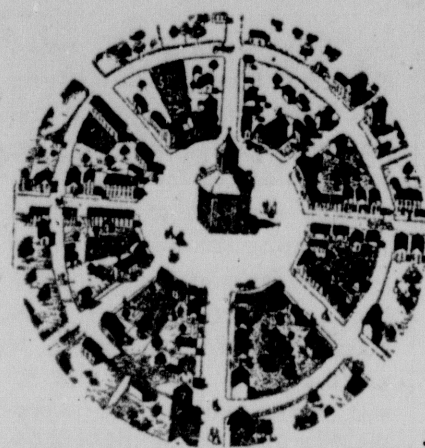
ROUGH, RUGGED AND WONDERFUL IN A SURPRISING ROLE AS T/SGT. JIM MOORE, U.S. MARINES TOUGHEST OF THE TOUGH-GUY DRILL INSTRUCTORS



Nobody knew he had a girl — not even the girl!

Added Attractions—Latest News and Cartoon

Sunday and Monday Features At 2 — 4 — 6:10 — 8:15 and 10 P.M.



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Doubtless many of you remember that when you were a youngster, there were some oldtimers around who had a faculty for pointing out the right spot where you could hit well water. We can recall one such person whose powers were said to be infallible. The folks even went so far as to build the brick wall in a dry hole as a casing. After this was completed, they drove into the bottom of the well with a sledge and a bar, and brought forth a gushing stream of water, which filled the well and is today providing a limitless supply of cold, sweet water.

In those early days no one seemed to care much about the explanation of how a "dowser" could find water. Usually, if they were asked to explain the principles of "waterwitching", or the cause of the wand dipping, they would say — "I don't know how it works, but if it finds water—that's good enough for me."

Some folks believe in it, some are on the "fence", but admit it works, while those technically inclined, may even admit—"there's something to it."

Whatever you may think about "waterwitching" and whether it should be classified as a science, or a miracle or is nothing more than a practice kept alive as a folklore, you'll have to admit the subject is enduring. Hundreds of books and articles have been written in attempts to prove or to discount the validity of the claims of those who believe in it, or on the other hand, call it "bunk."

"Divining" came to America from Europe. We can trace its tradition through Germany, France, Belgium, England and in our own country, as far back as the very early part of the 15th Century.

THE ATTEMPT to find some thing by means of wands or rods was not originally for water. This started in France in the 17th Century. Prior to this, it was being used to single out criminals; it was depended on to find buried treasures; to locate diseased parts of the body and even to tell whether the baby, coming, would be a boy or a girl.

We find a claim that one famous American "dowser" could tell how many persons would be in a build-

ing, by the use of his rod. We've often wondered how it was done. Maybe this is the way the attendance of our annual Pumpkin Shows is determined.

Methods of locating water are many and varied. One of the old est, still used in England, is the use of the swinging pendulum as a divining instrument. A small wooden ball, suspended by a fine string, will start swinging back and forth, so they say, over underground water. In some regions, dowsers use only the bare hands. A quivering or a nervous reaction in the hands, when the palms are down, tells the dowser he is over water.

In Mexico, the burro or wild donkey is depended on to find water in desert places. If left to shift as they please, when the right spot is reached, they will dig and dig without letup, even until only the tips of their ears can be seen, and then, sure enough, there's water.

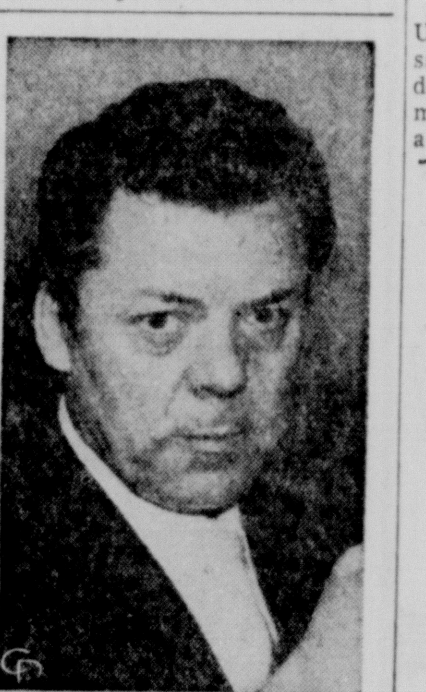
The common method in our country is the use of the forked branch. They say that willow is preferred in most places, but around here either peach, apple, cherry or elm is used. Whatever it is, it has to be green wood and the bark must be left on.

Most dowsers hold the forked ends out from the body as far as possible, one prong in each hand, bending them laterally and a little upwards, keeping the single end pointed upwards. No matter how the hands are held, this seems to vary, the important thing is to grip the branch with all their might. Sometimes, when the vertical prong dips down, and the witcher has a tight grip, the bark will twist off the forked end and quite often the pull is so strong as to blister the manipulator's hands.

Only a few folks have what is necessary for witching, but it is said that it can be transferred by body contact, but only so long as the witcher has his hand on the arm or shoulder of the uninitiated.

RACE, SEX, age, physique, cultural background, mental or spiritual qualities seem to have little to do with it. Probably the most famous of scientists, who has written on the subject is Charles Richet, a French physiologist, a Nobel Prize winner, whose writings on metapsychics are known all over the world. He does not attempt to explain the phenomena, other than to say a dowsing rod moves because of unconscious muscular action of the dowser, but he does emphatically say—"Dowsing is proved; further proof is not necessary; let us find out how to use it!"

Now if a great scientist lets it go at that, how can you expect us to disprove that certain folks have an uncanny ability to do something which our best engineers and hydrologists have failed to do? We are perfectly willing to let it go with other unsolved mysteries of nature, such as those in our gardens and all about us, or with questions that were not meant for human beings to solve. Haven't there always been such things? Doesn't the Bible tell of the "soothsayers", who could predict or foretell?



REPORTEDLY despondent for several days, famed Hollywood beauty expert Perc Westmore, 54, was hospitalized after, his wife said, he sleeping down an estimated 17 sleeping pills while she watched, horrified. Hollywood Receiving hospital listed Westmore's condition as critical. (International)

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — First stumbling block for the Eisenhower administration—as soon as the civil rights bill becomes law—is in setting up the commission to study civil rights problems.

The bill calls for the President to appoint a six-man bipartisan commission to do that. Commission members are subject to approval by the Senate.

The commission also will need money to operate.

But Congress was expected to adjourn today. So it will have no time at this session to vote the money or approve the commission members, who won't be named until after President Eisenhower signs the bill. Congress won't be able to act on these matters until it returns in January.

That could mean a delay of months in getting the commission set up and working.

Eisenhower could appoint an interim commission—to get it started fast—and then hope his selection of the six men would get Senate approval. But he probably won't.

And no doubt he could provide money for its operations — until Congress gets around to voting money for it next year—out of

special presidential funds. He probably won't.

For one thing, Eisenhower has to look around for prospective commission members who will draw a minimum of opposition when it comes time for Senate consideration of their nominations. Senate Southerners will certainly scrutinize Eisenhower's selections carefully.

Even then — since they're opposed to the civil rights bill anyway — the Southerners may do their best to block his nominees, no matter who they are, to delay as long as possible start of the commission's work.

If Eisenhower did set up an interim commission, it would certainly anger the Southerners. And it could antagonize other senators. They might feel he tried to take advantage of Congress' absence to get the commission into motion.

The key man in whatever the commission eventually investigates will be its staff director. The bill instructs the president to name this director, who also is subject to Senate approval.

But Eisenhower can't appoint a staff director until he appoints the commission. The reason: the bill says the President must consult

with the commission members on prospective nominees for staff director.

When the commission is finally in business, it will have two years to do its work.

Each commission member is to be paid \$50 a day for each day he puts in, plus \$12 a day for subsistence. The staff director is to get \$22,500 a year. In addition, money will be needed to pay the staff and the expenses of its investigations.

Under the bill, the President also will appoint a new assistant attorney general in the Justice Department to head up a new civil rights division. The department now has only a civil rights section in the criminal division.

The new assistant attorney general also would be subject to Senate approval. The President could probably appoint him on an interim basis and ask Senate approval when Congress returns.

But Eisenhower may wait until Congress does come back next year. Meanwhile, the civil rights section can handle civil rights problems, particularly in voting rights cases.

The bill says the attorney general can step in—getting a court order if necessary—to stop violations of voting rights. What the administration does about this will show how earnest it is in carrying out the new law.

The attorney general probably will not start action in the cases of some few individual Negroes who may have been prevented from voting. Instead, it probably will pick some Southern county where masses of Negroes have been interfered with in voting.

When will it start doing this? Perhaps the administration doesn't know the answer to that one right now.

Hotel Toothpick
Said Worth \$10,565

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — James L. Goudreau of Detroit claims the hotel he built in Lansing cost him \$10,565.

Goudreau, in a law suit, says the hotel served him the toothpick inside of a hamburger. He says the toothpick stuck in his throat and he "became sick, sore, disordered and suffered grievous pains, injury medical expenses and loss of earnings from employment to a total of \$10,565."

State Park Hearing Set

COLUMBUS (AP) — A hearing has been called by Ohio parks chief V. W. Flickinger for Oct. 3 to discuss regulations governing privileges in park areas.

Boy, 2, Scheduled For Heart Surgery

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Two-year-old Stevie Brill of Wheeling will undergo complicated surgery Sept. 12 to close a hole the size of a dime in his heart.

The operation will be performed in the Cleveland Clinic by doctors who said it is imperative the congenital condition be corrected.

The hole interferes with the proper circulation of the blood from one ventricle to the lung and then back to the second ventricle, making the boy sluggish.

27 Franklin County Kids Routed by Cops

COLUMBUS (AP) — Alerted by a tip from a member of a rival gang, a cordon of 26 policemen and sheriff's deputies Thursday night routed 27 youths from a Franklin County cornfield near here. A gang fight was apparently planned, police said.

Nineteen were sent to county jail for investigation of inciting a riot. Eight others were brought to city prison to face a variety of other charges, including contributing to the delinquency of a minor and disorderly conduct.

Highway Department Veteran Is Promoted

COLUMBUS (AP) — Spencer Ashton, who has been in the Ohio Department of Highways for 33 years has been appointed special assistant to acting Director George J. Thormyer.

Ashton has been in the division of planning and programming since it was formed in 1949. He will receive \$1,020 a month as Thormyer's assistant.

Ashton supervised the department's interstate highway system need study that was submitted to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. He lives in Worthington.

Water Amendment Gets Day in Court

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Franklin County Court of Appeals today hears a request by Ohio's big cities for a permanent injunction to prevent Secretary of State Ted W. Brown from placing a proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot.

The amendment would authorize the General Assembly to say how much water, and at what price, cities could sell to areas beyond their corporate limits.

Foresters say that in Kansas shelterbelts, planted during the early '30s to check dust storms, only pines and cedars are still living and effective.

New South African Embassy Aide Is Tall, Fervent Blonde

By ANNETTE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tall fervent blonde has just arrived in Washington as the new cultural attaché of the South African Embassy.

On her first assignment abroad, Miss Elizabeth Meyer (pronounced May-er) hopes to introduce America to the arts and crafts of her country.

"There seems to be a revival of interest in crafts among women everywhere," she told me.

She concluded this after spending several months in Europe investigating crafts before assuming her duties here. Miss Meyer went back to her first love, she said, when she started working in arts and crafts. "I was encouraged in high school to study art but I never thought I was good enough to make a career of it," she explained.

After graduating from the University of Capetown with a major in social science, she did rehabilitation work with the blind. Later she became affiliated with the South African Assn. of Arts, similar to the Council of Fine Arts in England. This led to a job with the cultural section of the information service in her country's foreign office. At 30 she is the only woman diplomat in South Africa's foreign service.

Before leaving Capetown she organized an exhibit of South African art for an international exhibition at Sao Paulo, Brazil. Later this year she hopes to tour this country with the exhibit. The show includes examples of South African pottery, weaving, bead work, painting and sculpture.

In her short stay here Miss Meyer has been impressed by American homemakers. Abroad, she said American women are thought of as career women. But they are "house proud," she told me, "just as the women at home." She has been impressed also with the American woman's interest in foreign affairs. She thinks this may be due to the many women's organizations and clubs. "They are not so common in my country," she noted.



ONE OF THREE women ship captains in the Soviet merchant marine, Eugenia Gorenko is shown with her navigation instruments in her cabin at Stockholm, Sweden. She is skipper of the 1,000-ton motorship "Auskells" and a 35-man crew. (International)

Chessman Taking Case Back to Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Caryl Chessman, the convicted sex terrorist who has staved off execution for nine years and written three books, has won the right to take his case back to Los Angeles where it began in 1948.

The state supreme court, while denying his petition to be transferred to Los Angeles County Jail so he can carry on his fight there, did refer to Los Angeles Superior Court Chessman's argument that the death of a court reporter before transcription of his shorthand notes resulted in a fraudulent trial transcript.

The referral complied with a U.S. Supreme Court order which said that if the Los Angeles court does not hear Chessman's plea he may be freed by federal court on a writ of habeas corpus.

GOOD NEWS

The most complete choice of size, power, weight, or price

for chain saw users

McCulloch Motors Corporation has appointed a new chain-saw dealer in your neighborhood. For service and sales on all McCulloch saws, be sure to visit

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

SALES & SERVICE



Model 35

Model 39

Model D-44

Model 49

Model 56

Model 79

Model 99

Plunge

Box Models

Plunge

Box Models

FREE ESTIMATES

We Figure Your Heating Job In Your Home
No Obligation!
Savings Up To 20% On The Installed Price of
GAS — OIL — COAL FURNACES

No Down Payment — No Payment Until
October first

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. Court St. — Phone 23

LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

Last Chance This Year

Barbecue Grills Reduced . . \$3.95 up

Ice Chests \$4.95 up

Vacuum Jugs \$3.27 up

Picnic Baskets \$1.95 up

Vacuum Bottles \$1.19 up

Charcoal 5-lb. sack 49c

Folding Stools 79c

Hurry To

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. — Phone 136

MAC'S



113 E. Main Phone 689

Brand New Styles

AUGUST

Furniture SALE

Sensational Values

The Values Are Outstanding
The Styles Are New!

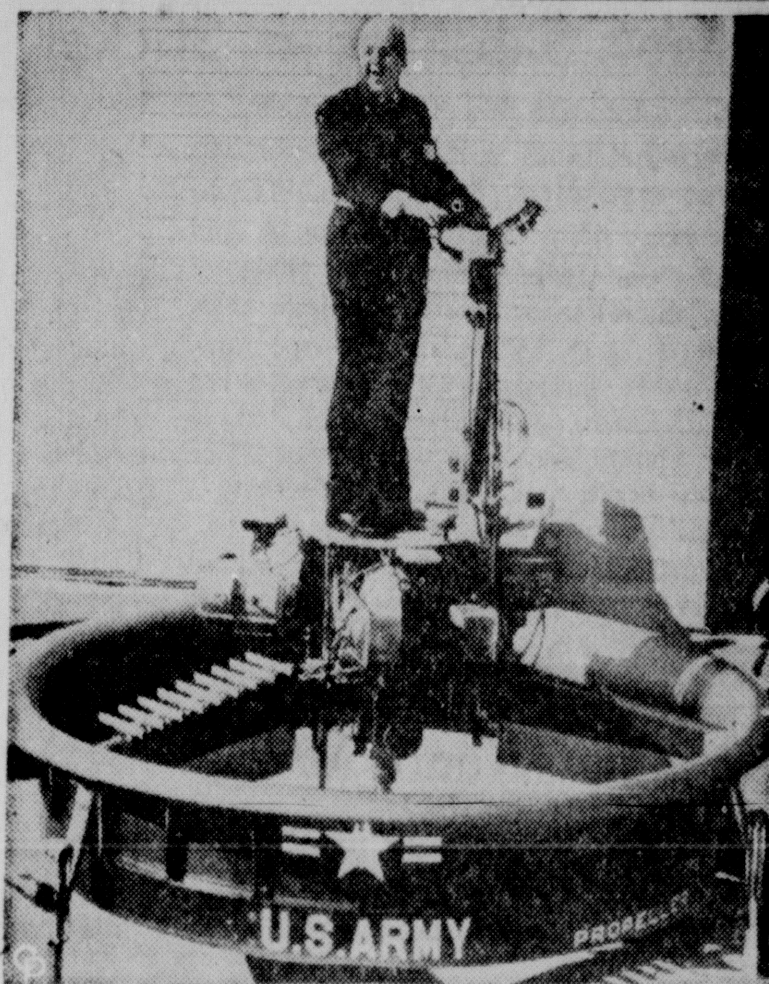
August Sale! Your opportunity to Save, Save, Save!
Hurry . . . Choose from Our Wide, Wonderful Selection!

SALE ENDS SAT. AUG. 31

MASON FURNITURE

121-123 N. Court St. — Phone 225
Open Friday Until 9 P.M.

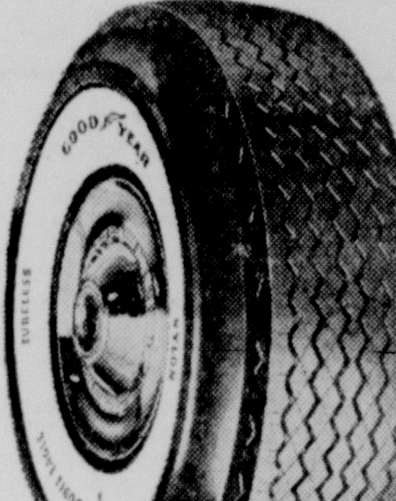
Convenient Terms On All Sale Merchandise



SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Wilber M. Brucker checks on a new helicopter at Palo Alto, Calif., as he stands on the deck of an experimental flying platform designed for army use. Later he addressed a meeting of the Western Electronic Convention in San Francisco.

Buy Now and Save
PRICES REDUCED
ON THE FINEST TIRE MADE

Don't miss our big trade-in deal on
3-T Nylon Cord Tubeless
Double Eagle
by **GOODYEAR**



Recognized as the world's finest tire, the Double Eagle gives you beauty, safety and comfort. The deeper tread provides more mileage. The exclusive design absorbs jolts and bumps. Come in today!

Terms
as low as
\$1.25 a week

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Wheat Subsidies--a Sticker

Reports indicate that the intentions of winter wheat farmers to plant more than their acreage allotments are reaching epidemic proportions. Seeding time nears and subsoil moisture conditions over most of the Southwest wheat region are favorable. Experience shows that subsoil moisture in the fall is usually the forerunner of a big harvest. Farmers are always tempted to go for abundance, even when prices are low. Soil bank land, after a year's rest, is especially inviting.

The price factor for over-planting wheat growers is quite a sticker. Overplanting wheat growers disqualify themselves for price supports and also pay a penalty.

With the penalty, they would sell their crop at far below the market price.

There is a political factor which Washington would do well to note. Last year overplanted corn acreage was supported at \$1.25 a bushel, or only 25 cents under the official price prop. So over-planting of wheat went virtually unpenalized.

If the same policy is continued, and wheat overplanting is penalized, there could be political repercussions in the congressional elections.

If acreage allotments are to be continued, the rules should apply equally to all supported crops. The favored don't show sufficient gratitude and the unfavored take to the political warpath.

Natalie Wood Woos Privacy

By Hal Boyle

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—Natalie Wood, the darling of the bobby sox set, is approaching one of the younger generation's greatest crossroads—in less than a year she'll be 20.

The gal's ready. She feels it's about time people quit calling her "the teen-ager's teen-ager." "It has been very nice to be called that," she remarked, "but I never knew exactly what it meant."

Natalie, who has played in some 30 films since she was 4, became the Sarah Bernhardt of the juvenile fans by appearing with the late James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause."

She now is taking the biggest step of her career in the title role of "Marjorie Morningstar," a dramatization of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel.

She has abandoned her familiar "pixie" haircut, which looked as if it had been nibbled off by a mouse maddened by too many pep pills, and now wears her hair in a "soft page boy fluff." Whatever that is, it's an improvement.

The outdoor scenes of the mov-

ie are now being shot at Scarpone Manor here, the famous Adirondack resort. To 800 curious guests, however, the filming of Marjorie Morningstar's adventures are less gripping than the real life boy-meets-girl drama, "Will Bob win Natalie?"

Bob is Robert J. Wagner, a tall handsome young actor who seems to be making an all-out campaign to make Miss Wood Mrs. Wagner. To film fans too old for Jacks and too young for Clark Gable, this is the greatest romance of the 20th century. At least for the moment.

Wagner, who isn't in the film, haunts the set all day and is definitely in the picture as soon as the cameras cease grinding. After work he and Natalie, who is chaperoned by her mother and young sister, Lana, are as close as two holes in a Swiss cheese.

As they sip a beer together the other evening, watching a fading sun turn the mountains into pink-tinted purple pyramids, Natalie talked of her future.

"I want two children, a boy and a girl," she said, "but as to

exactly when I'll marry—" she hesitated, and glanced self-consciously over at Wagner, who said nothing.

"There is so much yet I want to do in this business. There is no end to how far you can go if you handle yourself properly. I think eventually I'd like to go into the production end."

"But right now I have everything I want. I'm happy. Bob has a boat, and we spend every spare moment we can on it. That's the life. If I could retire right now, I'd like to live on a boat."

"Yeah," said Bob. "At 4 a.m. I get this tomato up. It's like moving a train. But she's good. She can do anything on a boat."

"I hate big boring parties with people talking about nothing," she said. "I am realizing more and more how rare privacy is. It's harder and harder for R. J. (as she calls Bob) and me to be alone."

Before her 20th birthday Natalie has learned the price of prominence.

the state board of education recommends a minimum school enrollment of 240 pupils for the high school of any new district. The Pickaway, Salter Creek, Washington District, if formed, would have on the basis of last year's figures, a combined total of 666 pupils in grades 1-8, a total of 219 pupils in grades 9-12 with future figures showing over 240 pupils in high school.

The state department of education has already, during a meeting in early June, given its approval for this district.

IV. It is a well-known fact that on July 17, Dr. Chase met in special session with the county board of education and made his final summary report on the study. This report was adopted and the following day a full newspaper release was made in The Circleville Herald and later carried by the county papers. It was assumed by the county board of education that this announcement constituted public notice of any plan, even though the printed copies have not yet been received from Ohio University.

V. It is a well-known fact that the county board of education and each local board of education are corporate bodies, elected by the



"The color isn't too important."

Beware of Highway Hypnosis

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Beware of highway hypnosis. It can bring many a Labor Day holiday motor trip to a tragic end.

The monotony of driving mile after mile at a constant speed has literally "bored" many drivers to death.

Our modern highways and turnpikes make it easy to drive long distances in comparatively few hours. Unfortunately, they also make it easy for the driver to be overcome by a dream state. As one insurance company puts it, you become "speed-drugged."

To avoid slipping into such a hypnotic state, there are numerous mental diversions you can practice.

Playing the radio is all right—if

you don't turn on some dreamy music that will only add to the hypnotic effect. Talking with passengers—even arguing—will help keep you alert. The latter probably will be easy to accomplish if your spouse is along.

Varying speeds slightly will help, too. So will shifting your body position frequently.

Safety experts also advise me that it will help to remove the shoe on your right foot. The vibration from the accelerator will help keep you from becoming a victim of hypnosis or from falling asleep at the wheel.

Stop every so often to get out and stretch. I suggest you do this for a few minutes every hour or at least every hour and a half.

Glance into the rear view mirror periodically. Not only will this keep you apprised of traffic conditions behind you, but it will break the monotony of staring straight ahead.

There's one more thing you've got to realize when driving on our high speed roads. Even at 60 miles per hour, a driver has what we call temporary tunnel vision.

At such speeds, your clear range of vision might be cut down to an angle as small as five per cent of normal visibility. The effect is the same as if you were wearing blinkers. While you can clearly see objects that are dead ahead, they become indistinguishable as you approach or pass them.

So make sure your eyes get

New Book Explains Red Aims

By George Sokolsky

I have been reading an interesting, even an exciting little book entitled "Russia and America—Dangers and Prospects" by Henry L. Roberts who is the Director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University. The book is a summary of more than two years of conferences in the Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization which devotes itself to such matters.

On the whole, this is undoubtedly the most reasoned and most reasonable statement of our foreign policy that has yet appeared. That does not necessarily mean that everybody will agree with every paragraph of Roberts' book.

Although it was written before the great changes that Khrushchev ushered in on his march toward supremacy and before the State Department sought to convince the American people that Marshal Zhukov was the really big man, Roberts wrote:

"It has been suggested, too, that a) the (Communist) regime might 'regress' to a more traditional Russian pattern, or b) the bureaucrats and technicians (including the military) might come to outweigh the party and produce a managerial or technocratic system. With regard to the former, it is hard to envisage just what this 'regression' would result in, especially since the Soviet regime in the course of its existence has taken over and utilized a number of traditional Russian patterns without having its purposes perceptibly diluted. At most, such traditionalist tendencies are likely to be more of a drag on the regime than an active force for change."

His understanding of the "managing elite," the new aristocracy in Soviet Russia, is correct. These people have a vested interest in the continuance of their system and of themselves and their children in the "managing elite," with all its privileges. They have therefore become orthodox in their Marxist ways and whoever seeks to weaken the Communist Party imperils them. This is now the real strength of Khrushchev, who heading the party will not permit its power to be reduced.

It is gratifying to find in a book issued under such auspices

as the Council on Foreign Relations such a paragraph as this: "Recent research on the Soviet system has shown that the presumed reversions to normalcy of the later 1930's and early 1940's—the Popular Front as a form of multiparty cooperation, the 1936 constitution, the fostering of Great Russian nationalism, the announced dropping of a new national anthem to replace the Internationale, etc.—did not affect the basic structure of the state, the party or the Communist ideology."

Soviet foreign policy has remained an instrument of the total system. In 1943 and 1944, well before the postwar chilling of the alliance, the U.S.S.R. was setting up the conditions for the cold war, warning the faithful that the basic conflict between capitalism and Communism remained at the core of the historical process, that the wartime cooperation should not lead to illusions."

Some of us who so reported at

the time were either called Fascists or fanatics, but the facts now stand out and many a reputation for expertness is destroyed a decade later by the inevitable exposure of the truth. What during the war years was regarded as expertness is now known, in many instances, to be little more than propaganda to make an ugly alliance with Soviet Russia palatable to a people who despised the Bolsheviks. This vast, government propaganda to make us love the Russians originated in a document which Harry Hopkins brought to the Quebec Conference in August 1943 and which contained this prophetic opinion:

"... Since Russia is the decisive factor in the war, she must be given every assistance and every effort must be made to obtain her friendship. Likewise, since without question she will dominate Europe on the defeat of the Axis, it is even more essential to develop and maintain the most friendly relations with Russia."

It was Roosevelt's policy to rescue Russia from Hitler's might and we spent \$11,000,000,000 of direct aid to Russia doing it. This suicidal policy was, on the whole, popular with the American people and it is all history now. The result: we bought ourselves a powerful enemy whose object it is to destroy this country.

The value of this book, which now can be bought in paper covers, is that it hammers out the various arguments, pro and con, and the conclusions reached are generally on the right side. It is a valuable study for those who search for truth.

LETTER TO EDITOR

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. Only signed letters will be used.

Since there has been considerable publicity and possibly some misunderstanding in regard to the motives and purposes of the county Board of Education in creating the new school district consisting of Pickaway, Salter Creek and Washington School Districts, the following statement of facts is being made.

I. It is a well known fact that the Pickaway, Washington and Salter Creek Boards have been meeting and discussing the question of consolidation for some years. The final meeting was held, Friday night, July 12, at the Salter Creek School at which meeting board members present decided that no more meetings were to be held and that the county board was to be asked to take some action in regard to consolidation. The Washington Board of Education did not attend this meeting even though invited.

The county board now has difficulty in accepting the statement, and understanding why, any board member in the area involved should refer to any county board action as a "surprise move".

II. It is a well-known fact that the 100th General Assembly of Ohio enacted Sections 103.41 to 103.43 of the Revised Code providing for an Ohio School Survey Committee consisting of 11 members. This committee was organized October 21, 1953, and was charged with the responsibility of making a comprehensive study of the public school system of the state. This committee made a complete summary report in 1954 and a brief digest of the report was printed and released to all interested citizens. The title of this report is "What Faces Ohio's Public Schools?" and it has been distributed widely in the state and county. On page 18 of this report it was stated "Ohio has too many small districts and too many rural high schools for an efficient school system".

This report then became the accepted basic recommendation for the enactment of a new school foundation program law (Am. Sub. S.B. 321) passed by the next or 101st General Assembly of Ohio which met in regular session in 1955. This bill in effect was a consolidation bill and was such in nature that many smaller school districts in the state now have the problem of what to do in regard to forming larger districts.

A meeting of all boards of education in the county was held during 1955 in the Common Pleas Court Room, Circleville, and the

impact of this bill discussed. Mimeographed material explaining the bill (S.B.321) was distributed to all attending. There was a general consensus of opinion that Pickaway County Schools faced a consolidation problem; that meetings should be held, and later, that those neighboring boards of education having common problems should meet and discuss these problems in relation to consolidation.

After some months of these meetings, the local boards in common session at Walnut Township School voted that a county-wide study of possible school consolidation be made. The county board approved the suggestion and the Bureau of Educational Service, Ohio University, agreed to make this study. Dr. William Chase was assigned by the University to conduct the survey. Last year this survey began.

Information was furnished by all local schools in regard to enrollment, building facilities, curriculum, finance, transportation problems, size of district, and local district organization. The Center for Educational Service, with the help of the county superintendent and the county board of education, summarized it, built charts, and suggested that each local board of education in the county appoint three local citizens to serve on a Pickaway County educational Survey Committee. The Circleville City Board of Education was also asked, at their request, to name three citizens to serve on this committee.

The first meeting of this committee was held last January in the Common Pleas Court Room, Circleville. Judge William Radcliff was elected chairman of the committee; Charles Walters, Circleville, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway Township, secretary. This committee then met monthly until May at various schools of the county and discussed the common school problems with Dr. Chase, Dr. Crowell, the county board, and the county superintendent and local school heads who chose to come to the meetings.

The officers and members of the committee served efficiently and deserve much credit and praise for taking their time and paying their own expenses in attending these meetings. During the time they met, and after, these advisory council members were reporting to their local boards of education and school patrons.

At the beginning of the survey, the county superintendent, at Dr. Chase's request, invited the newspapers of the city and county to send representatives to a meeting held at the county office so that Dr. Chase could release information and discuss with them just how the study was to be made and conducted.

It was definitely felt that these plans and subsequent release of information would keep the public informed and we feel that this has been done. Certainly after cooperative planning of this nature, no person should feel that any "high-handed methods" were ever thought of, or used.

III. It is a well-known fact that

*Great Guns!
Hunting Season's Here!*

**Make Boyer Hardware Your Shopping
Center For Hunting Supplies - We Stock
A Complete Selection - See Us First**

**OPEN
EVERY
Evening**

OPEN ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY
We Issue
Hunting License

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. COURT ST. PHONE 635

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE ANKROM LUMBER & SUPPLY

PHONE 237 **REPAIR** PHONE 237

We have a complete line of tools for the handyman. Our staff is always happy to give you know how hints.

ROOFING

See us for roll roofing. Perfect for vacation hide-aways — garages and farm buildings. If its other kinds of roofing we have it.

FLOORING

Replace worn out flooring with our lovely flooring. You'll be delighted with the way it brings out the beauty of your furniture.

CLOSETS

Cedar line your closets and protect your clothes. No unpleasant odor and it's easy to install. See us about it this week.

PAINT

Paints will glamorize your home... hide the mars and scars of winter weather. Do it yourself or painters recommended.

INSULATE

Our insulation batts are easy to install... will give you uniform indoor temperatures all year long... lower your fuel bills, too.

BUILT-INS

Enjoy all the step and time saving conveniences of a modern kitchen. We'll show you how to get the most for your money.

The Daily Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.
By the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$7 per year. Elsewhere, in Ohio \$10 per year. Outside Ohio, \$12.
Telephone
Business 152 - News 520

Modern River Craft Change With Times

Old-Time Boat Men Would Be Amazed at Latest Contraptions

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Neither Abe Lincoln nor Mark Twain would recognize most of today's new river barges. New industrial materials — even new industries — are changing the boats those one-time river men knew.

Some are big thermos flasks now keeping chemicals amazingly hot. Some are big refrigerators keeping gases almost unbelievably cold — and liquid. Some do away with such conventional containers as paper bags for cement. Some are floating transports for huge collapsible plastic bags. Some tote petroleum. But some are as old as time.

New factories going up along the nation's waterways at a six billion dollar a year rate lately have specific material transportation problems.

A. M. Thompson of Chicago, president of the Inland Waterways Common Carriers Assn., says in an interview that tough and individualistic as river men traditionally are, they are learning — to their profit — to meet the needs of the new industries.

Rebirth of the inland waterway industry has had its biggest boost since World War II. Growth of the chemical industry has sparked much of this.

Chemical and other customers have piled up along the banks of rivers and canals. The Ohio River Improvement Assn. says 11 billion dollars has been invested by industries in plants on that river's shores in the last seven years. New Orleans boosters say big corporate building along the lower Mississippi recently has been running at the rate of one million dollars a day.

As the new barges have grown bigger and more specialized, costs have gone up all along the line, and the river men are talking of higher rates.

The waterways carriers are estimated to be doing an annual business of 200 million dollars a year. Thompson says the nine big lines in his association do about 40 per cent of the total.

Some of the special latter day barges Thompson cites are:

Barges with specially treated balsa wood forming a one-foot thick inner lining will carry liquefied methane gas at minus 258 degrees Fahrenheit from the natural gas fields to Chicago. Boats towing the barges will be propelled by a small amount of the gas allowed to return to the gaseous state along the way. In Chicago the methane will be vaporized and used for power generation. The tremendous amounts of refrigeration obtained in the vaporization process will be used to chill and cold storage meat.

At the other end of the thermometer, molten sulphur is carried from Texas to Pittsburgh in barges built like thermos flasks at temperatures of 300 to 350 degrees.

California wine brought through the Panama Canal in a special tanker will be carried still un-



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: George and I have been married five years, and have lived far beyond our means in this time—buying things and incurring obligations we can't afford.

We've relied chiefly on my salary of \$4,600 a year (in a secretarial administrative job) to maintain our shaky financing—for George hasn't made more than \$300 a month since we married. Since leaving the Army a year ago, he is making even less, and now has gone back to school to get a college degree.

His earning potential will be less than \$5,000 a year for maybe three years.

Continually I reproach myself for living above my husband's income, and for being unable to accommodate myself to life on his scale of earning. Yet I feel it is literally impossible to live on \$300 a month in this area (as George expects me to).

Counting on my earnings, we've bought a late model costly car, household appliances and some furniture, and have made other debts. With George's money we are able to pay only for rent, food and incidentals. When I reproach him for our many bills and my fears that they wouldn't be paid, except for my salary, he says: "Well, you made the bills." Yet he doesn't object to enjoying the things thus acquired.

He talks of buying a house one

day soon—which I say we can't even consider for about 10 years, on his present prospects. I feel with the money I've made since we married, we should have a backlog of savings, but we have no savings and are constantly in debt, more and more. We seem to get nowhere.

George hasn't much ambition; I have to push him into things. Am I foolish in doing all this? Have I used the wrong approach?

F. C.
DEAR F. C.: Your whining recital suggests to me that your husband George is hardly more than a cat's-paw in your scheme of things; and a great disappointment in your opinion.

Also your story indicates that you are your own worst enemy financially — anxiously involved in compulsive over-spending, meanwhile blaming George for the demoralizing strain you put on the budget.

Obviously you are sorely confused—about a great deal more than money management. I take it. Your troublesome indulgence of tastes beyond your means probably signifies hunger for a life that satisfies; that is based on real values—the nature of which you can't specify on the basis of past experience.

As regards your problem, you have flashes of awareness and storms of emotion. At times you see straight and recognize your mistakes—for example: in this letter you reproach yourself (some-what) for swanking on credit. But in the main (and between the lines) you are fired by emotional conviction of being financially wronged by George, because he falls far short of your up-in-the-clouds living standards.

This is the general gist of your complaint: it is substantially how you feel (unconsciously) about your self-made predicament of growing indebtedness.

Until you are better integrated in dealing with yourself, and have facts sorted out from feelings, and reason in control of behavior, it is idle to speculate on whether to buy a house; or what tactics to use in trying to make a go-getter of George.

George is the person he is—passive, a leaner-type. And your efforts to prod him to success are probably futile. It seems you are two of a kind, in the sense that each hoped for advantage at the other's expense, in the married state.

For advice: stop buying, except for cash. And buy only bare necessities until you are out of debt.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Maybe Sheriff To Give 'Talk'

SAN JOSE, Calif. — This may be the day the sheriff of Santa Clara County is called upon by Mrs. Herman F. Desomber to give her two sons, Herman, 14, and Thomas, 11, "a darned good talking-to."

That's what Mom Desomber threatened Thursday when she found her two offspring asleep with their clothes on exhausted after starting out 24 hours earlier on a hitchhike trip to Texas.

"They scare me to death," said Mrs. Desomber.

One reason was that some animal blood had been found in an abandoned quicksilver mine and a large search was instituted before the boys were found safely at home.

It'll Be Tough At Muster Time
HONOLULU — Army recruiting Sgt. Douglas A. Fleischer thought he had run across every name in the book.

Then came Running-Around-in-Circles.

Running-Around-in-Circles is the Shawnee-Seminole name for Pfc. Chester L. Ponkilla, who reenlisted for six years. Ponkilla is with a mortar battery in the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks.

Man Electrocuted
HAMILTON — Ralph Tedder, 37, of Cincinnati, was electrocuted Thursday when he accidentally touched a high voltage line at Triangle Sign Co. where he worked.

Phillip is a Greek name, meaning "lover of horses."

Five Points News

Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Bush, Wellston, visited Saturday with Mrs. Grace Long and Mrs. Cora Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denny and children, Creola, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conrad and children, Marysville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindsey, Ashville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe, sons Roger and Robin, Washington C. H., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brigner in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frances McPherson and family of the Hartman Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Long and Mrs. Cora Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long and children Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Gracellen and David were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long and family of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch were hosts at a dinner Sunday. The occasion celebrated the birthday of Mr. Finch and his granddaughter Marijane. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Finch, Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Finch, Mr. and Mrs. John Finch

of Amlin, Mrs. Cecil Davis of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyer of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. John Holycross of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch and children of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, daughters Melinda and Marijane, Mrs. Robert See, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Finch and daughter Kimmie Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter are spending their vacation in Michigan.

Mr. Charles Hudnell is seriously ill in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Long.

Rev. Sammy Clevenger of Indiana called on Mrs. Cora Alkire Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. V. Mewburn, of Mt. Sterling, were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Lilley Alkire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters of Mt. Sterling were recent guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Alkire.

Mr. Howard Anderson, Mansfield, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore and sons were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Watson, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family and Miss Jane McNeany, Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons, Dayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neff. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 30, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

Fall Is Fatal to Boy

YOUNGSTOWN — Robert Bires, 9, injured Saturday in a fall from a home under construction at nearby Campbell, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Mrs. John Riddle, children Suellen and Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Suthards and family and Mrs. Goldie Sheets, Grove City, and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets sons Max and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Dick in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch are spending this week in Canada on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick attended the funeral of their cousin B. E. Talbott in Springfield last Thursday.

Asian Flu 'Hysteria' Rapped by Physicians

TOLEDO — A spokesman for a Toledo Academy of Medicine committee says the group believes there is unwarranted hysteria over the spread of Asian flu.

A spokesman for the preventive medicine committee pointed out at a meeting that Asian flu is normally not a severe illness and is considered to be more of "an adult illness, not found too often among children."

References to Race Banned by Governor

COLUMBUS — All references to race as a qualification to employment in state government are to be removed under an executive order issued by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The order, dated Aug. 8, was made public Wednesday. It directs all state agencies to review job descriptions for additional personnel and to eliminate all racial references.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative

Rome Seeks Merger with East Orthodox

LISLE, Ill. — Catholic scholars of Eastern and Western cultures assembled today to search for means of eventually uniting 200 million Eastern Orthodox Christians with Rome.

The four days of discussions and ceremonies at the Benedictine Abbey of St. Procopius in Lisle form the second Unionistic Congress conducted at the direction of Pope Pius XII.

At the first U.S. Congress in Lisle last summer the participants reported there was sufficient interest among both Catholic and Orthodox to warrant a continuance of the talks. All agreed years of exploration would be needed before they could hope to mend a breach that has existed for centuries.

The separation of Christians now known as Orthodox from those under the Holy See was a continuing movement extending over hundreds of years. It became final with a papal decree in 1054.

The Eastern schism grew out of the struggle between Rome and Constantinople and some of their leaders for dominance over the world in the early centuries after Christ.

bottled up the inland waterways as far as Chicago and Pittsburgh in special barges with stainless steel pipes painted with lithocote plastic.



ANOTHER OFFICER leans over to help police Sgt. Thomas Stewart, dropped by a stone hurled from a crowd of about 400 persons protesting residence of the first Negro family in Levittown, Pa., a 15,500-house suburb of Philadelphia. Blood gushing from his right ear, Stewart was rushed to a hospital. State police immediately banned any gathering of more than three persons in the neighborhood. (International)

FILM PRICES Going Up!

Stock Up Now At These Low Prices—Limited Time Only!

5 Rolls

VP 620, 120 and 127

\$1.98

3 Rolls

K-135 — 20's

\$4.95

5 Rolls

Polaroid Film

10%

Off Reg. Price

3 Rolls

Color Film

620, 120, 127 etc.

\$3.33

3 Rolls

8-MM Movie Film

\$6.48

Pickaway County's Exclusive Direct Agency for Eastman-Kodak Bell and Howell and Viewmaster

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

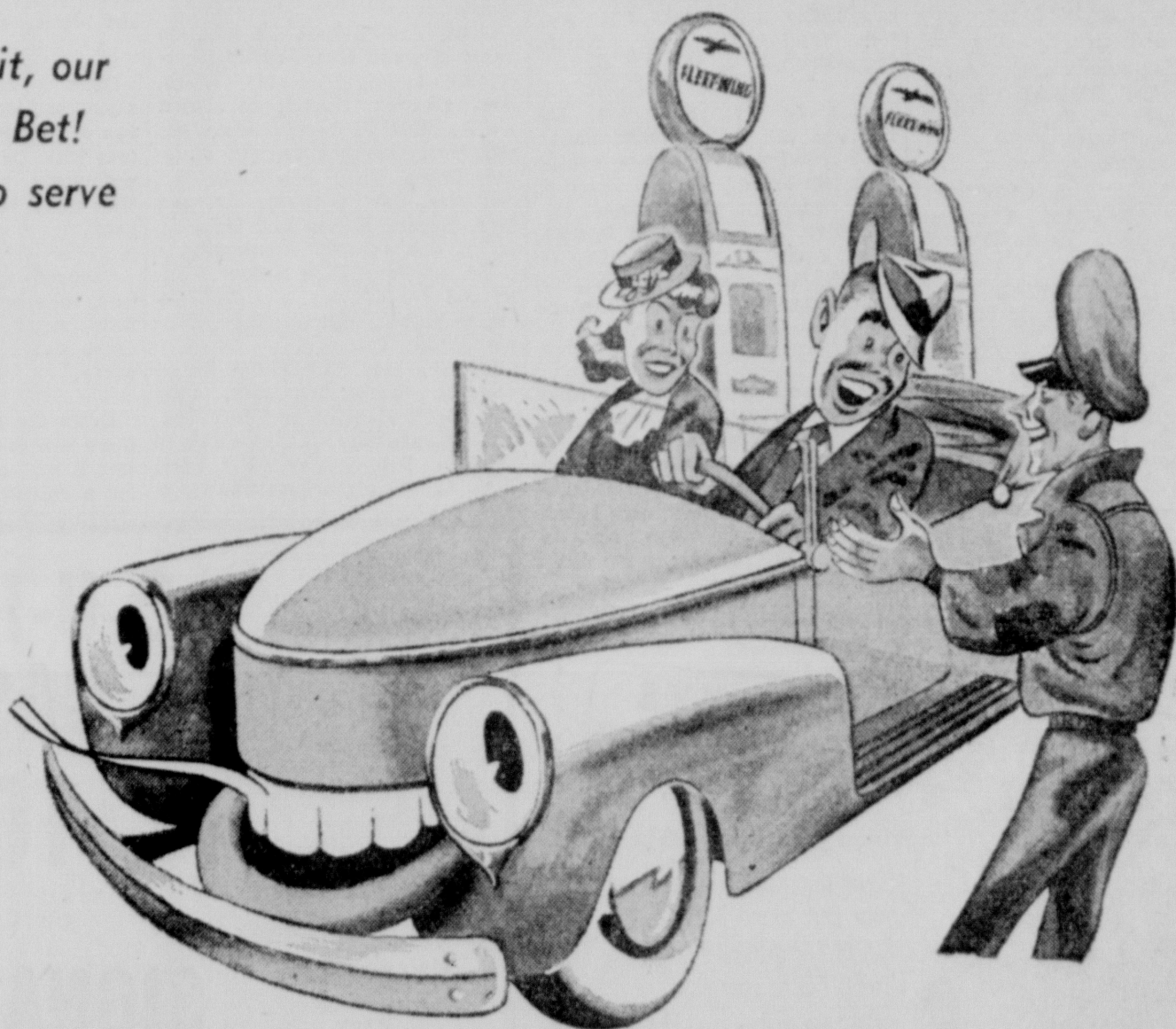


You Get the Best Service for Your Car at the

FLEETWING SIGN! TRY OUR NEW COMPLETE SERVICE

At Our N. Court Street Station

Yes, Any way you look at it, our service is tops. Fast? You Bet! We're always on our toes to serve you promptly.



The Circleville Oil Co.

Locally Owned—Locally Managed

MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS for GUNS AMMUNITION!

We issue Hunting License!

PETTITS Sport SHOP HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT

Williamsport Woman Wins At State Flower Show

Mrs. Schleich Earns Six Awards

Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport, heads the Pickaway County list when it comes to awards at the Ohio State Fair Flower Show this year.

It was Mrs. Schleich's first year to exhibit at the state fair. Had she known how stiff the competition would be she might never have entered she says. She was almost scared out the first day.

At the state fair, prize winning exhibits are removed to a table in front of the little grandstand in the Horticulture Building. Here the judges comment on each winning exhibit. When an arrangement is taken to the table it is called "Hitting the table" by exhibitors.

It is considered an honor to "hit the table" at the large Ohio State Flower Show where competition is so keen. Even if an arrangement is only an honorable mention winner any exhibitor may well be proud if it hits the table.

Mrs. Schleich's exhibits hit the table six times. On Saturday she was awarded a fourth prize. On Monday she "hit the table" with a third and fourth and on Wednesday with a first, second and third.

An incomplete check of the big flower show shows a couple of other winners. Mrs. Turney Pontius, Route 4, Circleville, won a second place on one of her houseplants.

And Randy Thurston, now of Lancaster but until two weeks ago a resident of Circleville, won a first award in the Junior Flower Show on his "pixie" made of vegetables. Randy used a cucumber as a boat, carrots with onion heads and string bean arms for the people in the boat. Randy Thurston and his twin brother, Ralph, have exhibited for two years at the big flower show. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston, now of Lancaster.

Awards Made At Cub Scout Pack Meeting

Approximately 50 persons attended the Cub Scout Pack 170, meeting at Trinity Lutheran Parish House Wednesday evening.

Cub-Master Walter Gilmore, co-ducted a short business meeting.

Volley ball was enjoyed by the boys, during the evening, under the supervision of Robert Barnes.

Presentation of awards was made to the following Cub-Scouts:

Den One, Johnny O'Hara, Mike Wells, Johnny Funk; Den Three, Bruce Barnes, Mike Gilmore, Leland Schlegler, Dick Kasee, David Strausbaugh, Mike Merriman;

Den Five, Peter Willis, Mike Lorentz; Den Six, Dennis Mumaw, Danny Speakman, Barry Hennis, Pat Binkley.

Den-Mother awards were presented to Mrs. Twilla Lorentz and Mrs. Bettie Anderson.

Den Three earned possession of the "Drum" for most perfect attendance at the August meeting.

Calendar

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF THE UNION Veterans of the Civil War meeting, 7:30 p. m., Post Room of Memorial Hall.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, First Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., home of Mrs. Stanley Croman, Route 4, Circleville.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY covered dish dinner, 7:30 p. m., Trinity Lutheran Parish House.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE ELECTION of officers, 8 p. m., Pickaway Twp. School.

WEDNESDAY
WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN Church Ladies Aid, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Route 1, Kingston.

MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNITED Brethren Ladies Aid, 2 p. m., Morris EUB Church.

THURSDAY
BOARD OF MANAGERS, Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Before you roll out a chilled ball of pastry, be sure you flatten it slightly.

School Days Are

GOLDEN RULE DAYS

at REXALL

"Savings you can measure"

Make our Rexall Drug Store your rear-round SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS.

You'll find a complete selection of high-quality school needs for the use of students of any age.

Always reasonably priced.

You'll get the Best Buys in School Supplies

AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Personals

Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Route 1, Kingston, and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville, will be hostesses to the Whisler's Ladies Aid at the Dearth residence Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Albert Musselman and Mrs. Henry Dunkle will be hostesses when Morris Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kern will be hosts when Christian Home Society of the Christ Lutheran Church holds a covered dish supper at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Trinity Lutheran Parish House, Circleville.

Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport, had as guests today her seven grandchildren, Jerry, Judy, Sherrie, Jan, Jeri and Joe Schleich, Grove City, and Ricky and Robyn Leichter, Millersport. They plan to spend part of the day at Gold Cliff swimming pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. and daughters, Melanie, Marcia and Marion spent their vacation in the Adirondacks. They recently returned to their home, 895 N. Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Steele and Mrs. Leslie M. Y will assist Mrs. Stanley Croman when she entertains the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church at her home at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bader. Their daughter, Patricia, who had been on a more extended visit with the Baders returned with them. Sunday the Robert Baders will visit the Watsons as well as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bader, Troy, who will bring her mother Mrs. Zerkle.

Mrs. Ralph Himrod, Mansfield, is visiting in Circleville with relatives including: Mrs. Ed. Stephens, E. High St., Mrs. George Himrod, E. Mound St. and a brother, Paul Betz, Lancaster Pike.

Mrs. Phil Glick and daughter, Karen and son, Ray have returned home to Stryker after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, E. Main St., and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Dearth, Route 1, Circleville.

Mrs. Edna Moon, 140 1/2 W. Main St., has returned from a 2000 mile trip to the New England States. She was accompanied by Mrs. Esther Bartholomew, Williamsport. They visited in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Mrs. Fred L. Tipton and son, Tom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hansen and family, Columbus, over last weekend.

Mrs. Ida Ware, and Mrs. C. F. Puffinberger, Williamsport, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cutright and children, Johnnie and Debbie and Philip Cutright, all of Roanoke, Va. They all attended the Cutright Reunion in Grove City at the home of Mrs. Marie Crochet.

Miss Barbara Nonneman, Moscow, Idaho, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Northridge Road.

Miss Jo Ann Spice, R. 125 E. High St., has returned home after spending the last two months with her father, Howard Spice of Lodi, Ohio, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Spice of Medina, Ohio. While on vacation she attended her cousin's wedding in Medina, and took a trip through the New England States.

Round slices of orange on salad greens with onion rings and French dressing make a delightful salad; when you have green onions (scallions) in the refrigerator; slice them diagonally and substitute them for the onion rings. Include some of the green top of the scallions.



Engagement Announced In New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Bochar, Route 1, New Holland, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis to Mr. Arthur R. Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gifford, Route 1, Circleville.

Miss Bochar is a graduate of New Holland High School and is employed by The City Loan and Savings Co., Washington C. H. Mr. Gifford, a graduate of Ross High School, Hamilton, Ohio, attended Ohio State University and served two years with the Army. He is now engaged in farming with the Gifford Bros., north of New Holland.

The wedding will be an event of November 3.

Clifton-Weaver Reunion Held In Village Park

The Clifton Weaver reunion was held Sunday afternoon at the Village Park, Laurelville. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tisdale and children Susan, John and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carney and children Connie and Stephen, Mrs. Mabel Tisdale and son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Paul Klein and Sue Cassinger all of Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Beougher, Charley Thornton, Rockbridge; Janet Tackett, Richmondale; Mrs. Ruby Congrove, Adelphi; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weavers, Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver and children Betty and Roger, Howard Weaver and Charles Weaver, all of Laurelville.

The Welch Family Has 20th Reunion

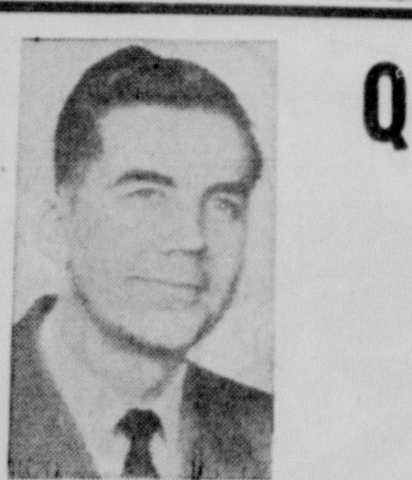
The Annual Welsh reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welsh of Jackson Twp.

The affair was also in honor of Welsh's birthday anniversary. A cooperative dinner was served at noon. The day was spent in visiting.

Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. Bun Welsh, Miss Pauline Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tosca and children, Bruce, David and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and children, all of the Ashville community.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Welsh and daughter, Kathy Low, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Radcliff and Sue Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welsh and children Ronnie, Joy, Pat, and little Jay all of Jackson Township.

Round slices of orange on salad greens with onion rings and French dressing make a delightful salad; when you have green onions (scallions) in the refrigerator; slice them diagonally and substitute them for the onion rings. Include some of the green top of the scallions.



"Bob" Wilson, Mgr.
FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

Q-U-I-C-K CASH \$100

On Your **SIGNATURE ALONE**

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main — Phone 286

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 30, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Little Things Count In Home Decoration

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN
King Features Syndicate

It's the big things that furnish a house. It's the little things that make it a home.

We're thinking of accessories, and they cover a wide range of objects. Each is decorative; can be useful, as well.

The important thing is that an accessory is an expression of your taste. It gives a setting personality—yours!

Many accessories are functional. Consider, for example, ash trays, cigarette lighters and boxes; planters, magazine racks, vases, fruit bowls, candlestick holders, toss pillows (they double for extra seating). All are decorative while they do a job.

Clocks count as accessories as well. What could be more useful? Where would we be without them?

The list of functional accessories is a long one. All should be carefully chosen with a view to decorative value as well as use.

The big words of warning on accessories are: "Use them sparingly."

Don't allow them to clutter up a room. If you've too many — and they're things we collect on birthdays, at Christmas and during vacations—store some away to bring out another time.

It's surprising how a switch of accessories can change your indoor scenery. They're little things that count for a great deal in a decorative way.

Home Decorating

Outdoors Should Be Neat, Too

By ELEANOR ROSS
King Features Syndicate

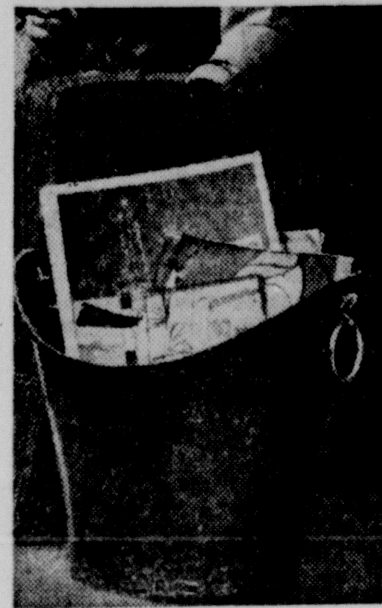
More and more, the lawn is becoming the family's summer living room. So although it only has a sky ceiling and a grass carpet, it needs a certain amount of housecleaning the same as indoors. This means regular care for all outdoor furnishings; once a week for furniture, several times a season for awnings.

A pall of soap or detergent suds, a brush, sponges and your garden hose are the washing tools. Metal or wood furniture, in combination with nylon or plastic which presents no drying problem, should be scrubbed with a sudsy brush, then hose-rinsed.

Wicker pieces, or those fitted with heavy canvas or duck upholstery and cushions, may dry too slowly after a hosing, so it's best to give them the "dry" suds treatment.

Whip up a thick suds, using a generous amount of soap or detergent, and a small amount of water. Apply this with a sponge, section by section. Rinse by wiping with a sponge squeezed out of clear water.

Awnings, screens and porch blinds can take a stiff suds-brush and hose-rinsing. And what a difference this makes. Awnings, whether canvas or aluminum, may be washed on and off their frames,



MAGAZINE HOLDER — Shaped like an old-fashioned hat box this glass fiber container serves well as a magazine holder.

Carney Reunion Held in Ashville Community Park

The 20th annual reunion of the Carney Family was held recently at the Ashville Community Park, Ashville. Earl Flanigan received the award as oldest man present and Mrs. Mary McDonald received one as oldest woman present. Another award, to the youngest person present, went to Charles Banks, 11 weeks.

Games and contests were played during the afternoon and a dessert course served in the late afternoon.

The following persons attended: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carney, Mr. Ralph Carney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flanigan, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rippeth and sons, Mrs. Jack Hittinger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanton and twins, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wears and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Carney and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ase McDonald, Mrs. Norma Me Gee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conway.

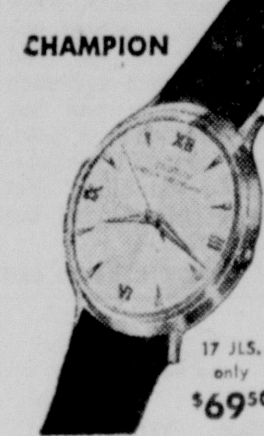
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nail and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ase Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney, Deloris and Pamela Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and family, Della and Dellora Starcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Carney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsels, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arledge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Flanigan and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Derlin Winland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Snyder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dourthy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carney and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks and family.

but screens and outdoor blinds must be detached.

Children love to help, so make a game out of it. Let everybody join in the clean-up campaign in bathing suits, for extra fun.



COPPER CIGARETTE LIGHTER — If you go in for copper kitchen utensils here is a small accessory to go with them. Looks well on a kitchen table.



Man's Favorite

SELF-WIND — Can't overwind
WATERPROOF — Can't rust
HIDDEN STEM — Can't break off, stem doesn't protrude
DUSTPROOF — Dust can't get in to mar its beauty

Guaranteed Unbreakable
Balance Staff & Mainspring

CROTON NIVADA GRENCHE

Low Down Payment — Easy Weekly Payments

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

Shoe-backs smashed?
Sock-heels worn out?



Here's the answer to your boy's shoe wear-n-tear!

GUIDE-STEP SHOES
with the famous, exclusive **PERMACOUNTER!**

Boys' GUIDE-STEP shoes have a wonderful built-in Permacounter that won't smash, won't crush, won't break down no matter what! GUIDE-STEPs look well, fit scientifically, hold their shape. No breaking in... they are designed to feel good, comfortable as stocking feet... from the very first step!



\$7.45

Black 3-eyelet blucher oxford—B & D widths. Boys—2 1/2 to 6—Youths—11 1/2 to 2 at \$6.45.

Merit Shoes

114 W. MAIN ST.

Good Coverage in Any Weather - - -

100% NYLON FLEECE CAR COATS

Sizes 3 - 7
10.98

Ski Cap...
100% Nylon Fleece
Ivy Cap With Gelacloud Lining
Sizes 3 - 7
2.50



The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.



4-H CLUB NEWS

By Marion Kroetz

County fair time will soon be here. Two weeks and the big show will be underway.

To 4-H agricultural members this is the climax of their project work. This is what they have been working for the past six months or more.

To the 4-H home economics members the fair is the anti-climax. Their judging is completed prior to State Fair so Pickaway County can have entries in the various state contests. But home economics clubs are still doing their part in making a good junior show by exhibiting the many things they have made during the year. Booths decorated by the various home economics clubs will be very noticeable in the Coliseum.

At the fair, livestock and articles made by agricultural members will be graded by the various judges. The judges will rate the project A, B, or C, according to the work done by the member. The members are given a blue, red, or white ribbon on the basis of grades given by the judges.

Premium money is paid on the final 4-H grade. This grade is a combination of the grade given by the judges, a grade given by their advisor, and their project book grade. The grade given by the judges counts 50 per cent of the final grade and each of the other areas count 25 per cent. For example, a member who gets an A on his project at the fair, a B grade from his advisor, and a C on his book would end up with a final grade of B.

PREMIUM MONEY for a final grade of A is \$2, for B \$1.50, and for C \$1. Premiums are paid by the Agricultural Society.

Besides the grading of projects, all livestock are placed in their classes according to the merit of the animal. Champions for each breed of livestock and market classes are determined.

Special awards for the various classes are provided by businesses and organizations of Circleville and Pickaway County. Sixty-one organizations provide a round \$1,800 worth of trophies, money awards, and trips for the winners in 4-H competition.

According to the advance entries in the junior division, it looks like there will be a record number of high quality livestock at the fair. We are expecting 215 head of hogs, 175 head of sheep, 140 dairy animals, 100 steers, 35 beef breeding animals and 28 horses and ponies. There will also be 50 electric exhibits by 4-H members.

The 4-H members of the county invite you to attend the fair and see their exhibits.

Pickaway Live Wires

By Dale E. Wolfe

The eighth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held at 8 p. m. August 12, in the Pickaway Twp. School. President Betty Hockman presided. Linda Miller lead the club in the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The president appointed Linda Miller, Ronnie Huffer and Bobby Schmidt the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Washington Hill Climbers

By Fred Crist

The regular meeting of the Washington Hill Climbers was held at the home of Bob Christy August 17. President Curtiss Smith called the meeting to order. Everyone stood and gave the club pledge.

It was decided to have the final tour on August 31. Work books were examined and questions were answered. Refreshments were served by the host.

Walnut Wonder Workers

By Janet Schneider

The Walnut Wonder Workers held its eighth meeting at 8 p. m. August 17, at the home of Alan Dill. The meeting was brought to order by the president Roger Schneider. All the members signed the club constitution. Alan Peters

led the club in, the 4-H pledge. Some of the members gave short talks on 4-H camp. Patty Collins, Roger Schneider and Jay Hay were to secure information regarding the 4-H tour.

The group enjoyed square dancing after the meeting. Refreshments were served by Alan Dill, Alan Peters and Roger and Rosemary Runkle.

Duval Go Getters

By Cindy Young

The annual picnic and tour of the Duval Go Getters 4-H club was held Sunday, August 18 in the Ashville Community Park. There was a tour of all club livestock projects with members, parents and advisors taking part. Cindy and Marty Young gave a demonstration during the tour on "What To Take to the Fair for Beef Projects".

The regular meeting of the club was held in the home of Robert Wright, on Monday, August 19. Following the business meeting, which was in charge of president Katie Cromley, the members worked on their project books. Refreshments were served by the host. The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Don Hedges, on Monday, September 2.

Perry Township Junior Livestock

By Darrell Long

The seventh meeting of the Perry Township Junior Livestock 4-H club was held August 22, at the Perry Twp. High School. Twenty members were present.

Secretary Joie Skinner presented our club constitution and read it, after which it was approved.

Two of our club members — Larry McFadden and Patty Kemp-ton—are participating in the State Fair. Market pig project reports were given by Darrell Long, Gary Wisecup, Paul Morris and Jimmy Rowland.

Joie and Jeri Skinner gave a demonstration on the assembling of a Surge milker. The next meeting will be held September 5, at the school.

Pickaway County Women at Fair

Pickaway County homemakers are cooperating with representatives from three adjacent counties in serving as hostess demonstrators at the State Fair this week.

Mrs. Noble Barr, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Harry Lane will alternate hostess duties on Thursday for the Home Economics exhibits presented in carousel style. Friday, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Joe Vause will cooperate with the informative hospitality sponsored by the Ohio Home Demonstration Assn. This display is in the Buckeye Building.

In the Arts and Crafts department of the Buckeye Building, Mrs. Homer Peters has and will spend considerable time in demonstrating easy and economical rug construction.

State's Excise Tax Supervisor Resigns

COLUMBUS (AP)—Stanley J. Bowers, state tax commissioner, has accepted the resignation of Gene Tosca, head of the Excise Tax Division for the last 3½ years.

Tosca will become executive director of the Ohio Tobacco Jobbers Assn. here Sunday.

Humphrey Gets Post

CLEVELAND (AP)—George M. Humphrey, who resigned as chairman of the board of the M. A. Hanna Co. when he was appointed secretary of the Treasury in December of 1952, Thursday was a director of that company.

Water takes nearly a month to travel from the source of the Blue Nile (in Ethiopia) to where it becomes the Nile River.



AN AUTHORITY on human genetics, Dr. H. Bentley Glass (above), 51, speaking at a conference of biologists in Palo Alto, Calif., warned his fellow scientists they are on the brink of discoveries as epoch-making, and potentially destructive, as the harnessing of atomic energy. The Johns Hopkins professor said biologists must learn to control these new advances for good of mankind.

'North Coast' Of U.S. Seen As Boom Area

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"An American version of the Mediterranean Sea."

That's the way a Western Reserve University professor and transportation expert, Marvin J. Barloon, sees the Great Lakes with the coming of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The professor predicts that what he calls the new north coast of the United States may become the nation's financial and managerial headquarters. This, he said, is because the volume of trade through a coastal frontier is determined largely by the wealth of its hinterland. He adds:

"The north coast's hinterland is the richest in the world. It includes a huge chunk of the United States beginning on the west with the Rocky Mountains, sweeping eastward into the funnel between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River, and reaching on to the Appalachian Mountains.

"It contains the major production centers of steel, automobiles, and machinery, plus important centers of soft-goods production—rubber in Akron, meat and processed foods in the Chicago area, clothing in Rochester and chemicals along the Eastern waterways. It takes in the wheat belt, the dairyland of Minnesota and Wisconsin, the corn belt (which produces the bulk of the country's meat and cereals) and most of the nation's coal and iron ore mines."

Boy Drowns in Pond

DAYTON (AP)—Eight-year-old Bernard Hamilton of Dayton drowned Thursday in a small pond east of here. He and several companions had gone swimming.

Let's All Go Shopping!

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
Home Economics Agent
Extension Service

Years back if one asked the clerk in the general store for a sack of prunes and two yards of cotton or wool there were no questions asked. Now, one needs a very extensive vocabulary to shop for wardrobe and home. There are so many "built in" and variable features that just the words "corn", "bread", "peas", and "milk" or "wool", "cotton", "linen" and "silk" are very inadequate verbal equipment.

It looks like there will always be plenty of uses for all fibers. Each has one or more outstanding characteristics. But there is only one person who will really decide which one or ones will be best for all persons or purposes concerned. Who could that person be?

Anyway, just now, let's all polish our fiber and fabric language or knowledge and then go shopping for cottons. Tomorrow, you may want a yard of mouseline de soie!

To the four fibers that nature provided (cotton, linen, wool, and silk) have been added many new ones. They are called man-made although even for these new fibers nature provided the beginnings. Wood chips, cotton linters, coal, air, water, oat hulls, corn cobs and zein, rice husks and such have been spun into gossamer threads as men mastered research and turned it into practical things for everyday life.

If cotton were unknown to man, and should suddenly be invented, the announcement of its discovery would probably be the most welcome world-wide news the last 1957 years. For, according to the National Cotton Council, man would have found a fiber capable of meeting more of his needs in more ways than he had dreamed possible.

COTTON is a vegetable fiber which grows as a hair on seeds in a cotton boll. Cotton is recognized as America's greatest agriculture industry. It meets a thousand needs in the thousand minutes of every homemaker's day. A recent Extension Econogram states that the supply of cotton in the 1956-57 season is at a record high of 27.6 million bales.

This natural fiber can be woven into fabric that looks like wool but is light weight and cool. It can solve the problem of dressing for town in the summer; answer the question of what to wear when the calendar says autumn but the thermometer says 90.

There is no one fiber which possesses every desirable quality. However, cotton possesses all of

Potters Handed Counter-Proposal

EAST LIVERPOOL (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Operative Potters, which has announced it will ask for a 40-cent an hour wage boost for its members, has received a counter-proposal from the U. S. Potters Assn., representing pottery manufacturers.

The two groups meet in Atlantic City next week for contract talks.

The IBOP said the 11-point counter-proposal included provisions for mandatory retirement at social security age, elimination of apprenticeships by substitution of a 90-day training period for new workers, and substitution of plant locals for present craft locals.

Consumer desires and needs in fiber and fabric. Its strength is roughly 100,000 pounds per square inch or about the same as steel—the only major fiber that increases in strength when wet. It is easily recognized as the most laudable of fibers. Comfort has long been universally acknowledged as one of the fiber's major virtues.

At least, no other fiber is more certain not to irritate in contact with the skin. Because cottons absorb moisture readily it is a cool fabric. Unless one desires the unusual in pattern, weave, or finish—cotton is relatively inexpensive. Since this fiber has little elasticity, or resilience, unless specially treated, cotton fabrics do easily crush and wrinkle.

Cotton has been given many new and different looks by varying weaves and garnishes such as nubby, wrinkly, embossed, sculptured, polished, regulated, disciplined and painted. Burlap has risen from its low estate and can go to the most fashionable parties along with gowns made from denim and ticking. There is a cotton fabric for every need—sturdy as well as elegant—from web-like sheers to heavy industrial belting.

So, we don't go into the store and say: "I want 3½ yards of cotton!" However, the clerk won't be alarmed if one says: "I need Indian Head."

If one does not appreciate just what a large part cotton plays in his life, they might imagine what all their possessions would look like if a devil-inspired magician should suddenly wave a wand that would remove all forms of the cotton family. (One might be wearing a rayon garment stitched with cotton thread.)

THE SERVICES of cotton in our clothes, cars, homes, food and such, are so ever present and common that they often come to be taken for granted.

Now, what items shall we put on our cotton shopping list?

Phone Union Unimpressed By Bell Offer

CLEVELAND (AP)—The latest offer by Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in contract negotiations with the America will have to be substantially improved, says Martin J. Hughes, Ohio director of CWA.

Hughes said the company's offer of wage increases of from \$1.50 to \$4 a week, plus fringe benefits, would have to be improved if an agreement is to be reached before a strike deadline of 6 a. m., Sept. 8.

The offer, made Thursday, would cost the company 3 million dollars a year for 18,600 employees, Carlisle K. Milner, company vice president said.

Under the new proposal, top rates for operators would range from \$60 to \$69.50 a week, and \$104 to \$114.50 for plant employees, Milner said.

Hughes said the wage increase would provide \$2 across the board for operators, clerical and dining service employees in large cities and \$1.50 for similar jobs in smaller cities. Plant department workers in large cities would receive \$2.50 to \$4 while in smaller cities the increase would amount to \$2 to \$3.50.

Hughes noted that a company proposal to provide its CWA employees with free anti-Asian flu vaccine would protect the employees but would also protect the company from probable high absenteeism because of illness.

Columbus Milk Hiked

COLUMBUS (AP)—An increase in milk prices of 1 cent a quart will go into effect here Monday. Home-delivered milk will be 22 cents a quart.

A Single Cube... or...
Enough for a Party



Automatically
with a
SERVEL
"Ice-Server"
GAS
Refrigerator

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY



VACCINE PRODUCTION SOARS—Helping speed up production of Asiatic influenza vaccine, Philip Lindsay (left) and John Davis, employees in a Philadelphia plant which manufactures a device for purifying vaccine, prepare test bowls for machines which spin at 50,000 revolutions per minute. Concerned because seeds of an epidemic are planted through the U. S., vaccine manufacturers told an epidemic meeting of public health officers in Washington they believe they can increase production to 85 million shots by the end of the year.

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. FRANKLIN — PHONE 122



Reg. 79c

Brass
Napkin

or

Letter
Holder

Handy holder
for napkins,
letters, paid
and unpaid
bills, etc.
Sturdy!

59c



Firestone Super Champion NEW TREADS

Applied on sound tire bodies
or your own tires

\$8.88
Size
6.70-15
plus tax
and
rechargeable
tire

**FIND YOUR TIRE SIZE
...YOUR LOW PRICE**

SIZE	EACH*	TWO*	FOUR*
6.40-15	8.45	16.66	32.32
6.70-15	8.88	17.17	33.33
7.10-15	11.85	23.47	46.46
7.60-15	12.95	24.88	48.48
8.00-15	13.65	25.99	49.49

*Plus tax and your rechargeable tires

Firestone STORE
116 W. MAIN
PHONE 410

See it tonight
FOR JUST

5.00
DOWN
The New 1958

MOTOROLA TV

B.F. Goodrich

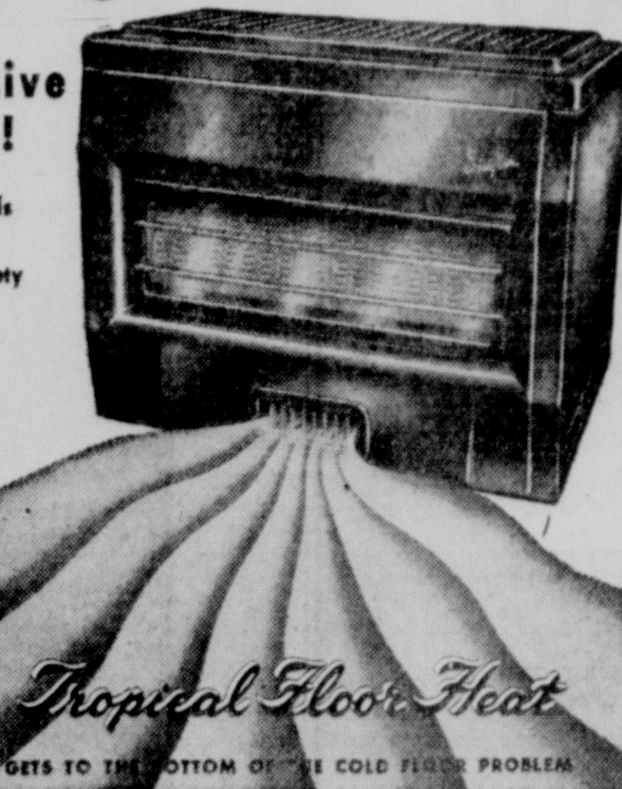
115 E. Main St. — Phone 119

HEATS LIKE MAGIC even with the gas turned OFF

Look at these exclusive
SIEGLER FEATURES!

- Three-in-One Heatmaker lowers gas bills
- 6-way Directional Tropical Floor Heat
- Cast Iron Construction for complete safety
- Super-quiet Ribbon Type Burner
- Silent, Free Floating Motor Mount
- Automatic Controls — Set it, Forget it
- Fireproof glow-pyrex glass front
- AGA approved for all gases
- Summer cooling at the turn of a switch

Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
GAS HEATERS



Trade-In Your Old Stove!

BOB LITTER

FUEL and HEATING CO. INC.
163 W. Main — Phone 821

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Jack Noble, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Virgil Close
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 and 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. James Vanover, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Ralph C. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Robert Royce, Pastor
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.; Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.
St. John — Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer Service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair, Pastor
Commercial Point — Combined worship service and Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Regular Worship service, 10:40 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Hebron — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

Josiah, Statesman-Reformer

HE WALKED IN THE WAY OF THE LORD

Scripture—II Kings 22:1—23:30; II Chronicles 34:35.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

FROM Amos' stern warnings of disasters to come to his people, we turn to a different type of man, but one who, like Amos, was a noble character who "did that which was right in the sight of the Lord."

To understand the condition of Israel when a small boy named Josiah came to the throne we should recall the reign of Manasseh, who ruled for over 50 years and left the country in the lowest depths of immorality. He was succeeded by his son Amon, who followed in his father's footsteps and was slain by his servants in the second year of his reign.

The lesson opens with the words, "Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign, and he reigned thirty and one years in Jerusalem. And his mother's name was Jedidah." Jedidah must have been a fine mother who believed in the Lord, worshiped Him

and taught her son to do the same. We are not told about the first 10 years of Josiah's reign, but when he was 18 he sent Shaphan the scribe to the chief priest, Hilkiah, in the temple, telling him to count the money contributed by the people and give it to "the carpenters, builders, and masons" for wages and for materials to repair the edifice.

All was not evil in the city as we read, that "there was no reckoning made with them of the money that was delivered into their hand, because they dealt faithfully."

The high priest told Shaphan that he had found the book of the law of the Lord in the house of the Lord. He gave it to Shaphan, who read it, and took it to the king. Josiah read the book and tore his clothes, realizing how far his people had strayed from the Lord's laws and what the consequences of their disobedience would be.

Then the king ordered Hilkiah, Shaphan and others to inquire of

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

the Lord what were to be the consequences of His wrath that was kindled because of the wickedness of His chosen people. The men went to a prophetic named Huldah who told them that the Lord said that He would bring evil upon the land, but not during Josiah's lifetime.

They were to tell Josiah: "Because thine heart was tender, and thou hast humbled thyself before the Lord . . . Behold therefore, I will gather thee unto thy fathers, and thou shalt be gathered into thy grave in peace; so that thine eyes shall not see all the evil which I will bring upon this place."

They told Josiah what the Lord had said, and he gathered all the people together and went to the house of the Lord and made a covenant before the Lord, promising to keep His commandments with all his heart and soul. Ther Josiah ordered that all the ves-

sels that had actually been brought into the Lord's house for the worship of Baal were to be brought out and burned, and all the other vessels of Baal, wherever they were found, were to be destroyed, and the priests of Baal slain.—II Kings 23:20.

The Passover which Israel was supposed to hold once every year to celebrate the passing over of the angel of death of Jewish homes in Egypt, which brought death to the children of Egyptians, had been neglected. Josiah ordered a great Passover held in the 18th year of his reign. Not only the people of Jerusalem attended, but many from other places.

A powerful monarch, the king of Egypt, attacked the kingdom of Assyria. Josiah opposed the Pharaoh and, disguising himself, took part in the battle. He was struck by an arrow and badly wounded, and so he died. His body was put into a chariot and buried in Jerusalem. Jeremiah and all the people mourned for this good king.

Memorize: "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee."—Psalm 119:11.

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Concord — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene

Rev. Vernon Stimpert

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. H. G. Cowdick, Pastor

Salem — Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston — Church school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 11 a. m.; Crouse Chapel — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Bethel — Church school, 10:00 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Christ Lutheran Church

Lick Run

Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor

Services every other Sunday, 2 p. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Wilber E. Crace

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontious—Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

The Blissful Class of Derby Methodist Church will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. John B. Brown Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Children's Choir practice of Derby Methodist Church will be held at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at the church.

The senior choir of Derby Methodist Church will hold a practice session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the church.

The Youth Fellowship of Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

A meeting of the church council will follow the Wednesday evening prayer service to be held at 8 p. m. at Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hilliard of Westerville, Mrs. Floyd Wright of Plain City, Mrs. Merlo Walton of Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Hilliard of Adelphi were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jean Shupe.

Mr. Clarence Swackhamer of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Kate Swackhamer.

Mrs. Margaret Brigner and children Barbara, Rowena, David, Marvin and Lawrence of near Ashville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kelley and son of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Swepton.

Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Jean Shupe and daughter Margie, Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael and Miss Rosemary Hitt picnicked at Tar Hollow Thursday.

Mrs. Jerry Cassil and Miss Judy Wiggins were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the E.U.B. Church basement on Friday night, honoring Mrs. Richard Phebus (Loretta K. Stevens). Fourteen guests were present.

Mrs. Esther Stewart was Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Binkley and daughters Stephanie Sue and Debra Jean of Columbus. Mrs. Stewart spent last week with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Price of Grove City, O., and attended Church of God Camp Meeting held in Columbus.

people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Who's To Get Pre-Wedding Shower Gifts?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Faced with a problem that might have tried King Solomon, District Court Judge George R. Morrison must decide by next Thursday who gets the fruits of love when the tree has died.

In more prosaic terms, he has to rule on who gets the shower presents after the engagement has been broken.

Back in June 1956, some 150 friends of Miss Margaret Bodnar and Thomas Kucharsky, both of South River, gave them a wedding shower.

After the shower, Kucharsky, with his fiancée's consent, took the 63 gifts they received to the apartment where the happy couple was to live.

A day later, however, they called off the wedding because of arguments about the gifts. Miss Bodnar demanded their return, and Kucharsky refused.

So she filed suit asking either return of the presents of \$750.

In a counter suit, Kucharsky claimed the gifts were as much his as hers since both their names appeared on the shower invitations.

Nun Takes First Flight in Jet

MCGUIRE AIR FORCE BASE, N.J. — A 62-year-old Roman Catholic nun who is a license pilot said her first jet flight Thursday was like the answer to a prayer.

Sister Mary Aquinas averaged 525 miles an hour in her T-33 jet trainer flight with Air Force Major Chester A. Biedul, Detroit. She took over the controls part of the time as they winged from Madison, Wis., to McGuire. A science teacher at Holy Family College, Manitowoc, Wis., she came to New Jersey to give a lecture.

"If I ever felt good about being a science teacher it was while I was up there as close to God as I could get and knowing it was an application of some of the scientific principles we teach that made such a flight possible," she said.

Ohio School Rolls Swell by 62,000

COLUMBUS — Next Tuesday Ohio's already over-crowded schools will be swamped by a hoard of 1,705,000 children, an increase of 62,000 over last fall's enrollment.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. E. Holt said the first eight grades enrollment would total 1,191,625 including 12,000 kindergarten pupils. There will be 398,000 high school students as well as 305,000 enrolled in parochial schools and 13,000 in private schools.

The state's schools will have the services of 66,000 teachers, Holt said, but there are still 1,200 unfilled teaching jobs.

Saltcreek Valley

The Friendship Class of the Tarleton Lutheran Church held a picnic and outing Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond.

The 4-H Club with Mrs. Wilma Fraunfelter and Mrs. Ann Luckhart, advisors, held a picnic and skating party at the Kingston park and rink Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Follis of Mt. Pulaski, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kline and son Don of near Beason, Ill., spent the past week here with Mrs. O. S. Mowery and the Luckhart families. On Saturday the Illinois guests and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Portsmouth, Miss. Mary Dresbach of Tarleton and the Luckharts were the all day guests of Mrs. Mowery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler and family are spending a week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. Francis Fraunfelter and Mr. Judson Beougher, 4-H club leaders, and the members spent the past week end at Tar Hollow Camp.

The following from here are attending the State Fair this week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huffman called on Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville last Saturday. Mrs. Beougher is improving at her home.



The safety Shock Absorber that outsmarts the highway!

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High—Phone 75

Church Print Shop Carries Big Load

CLEVELAND — Delegates to the 27th biennial convention of the General Council of the Assemblies of God have been told that a great revival cannot be financed solely by proceeds from a printing house.

The Rev. Atwood Foster, retiring treasurer of the council, spoke against continued direct financing of national headquarters at Springfield, Mo., by the denomination's Gospel Publishing House.

Approximately 6,000 delegates are attending the convention. The council represents nearly 8,000 churches and about 1,400,000 members and adherents in the United States and 63 foreign countries.

Kettering Dedicates Hospital in Hometown

LOUDONVILLE — Charles F. Kettering, retired General Motors vice president, marked his 81st birthday Thursday by dedicating a new hospital in his native Loudonville.

The hospital was partly financed through Kettering's donation of General Motors stock years ago. The stock was sold last year for more than half a million dollars.

Like OKs Legislation To Preserve 'Big E'

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has signed legislation designed to save the aircraft carrier Enterprise from the scrap heap and turn it into a museum.

The famed "Big E" of World War II will be given to an association headed by Fleet Adm. William F. Halsey, who used the vessel as his flagship. The association is raising funds to bring the ship to Washington as a shrine.

Man's Will Seeks To Ease U. S. Debt

AMAL, Colo. — Uncle Sam's huge national debt worried Arthur E. Lamper of Lamar, who died recently at the age of 72.

The last will and testament of the retired executive of the American Crystal Sugar Co. filed for probate in Prowers County Court Thursday, contained a provision designed to ease Uncle Sam's burden a bit.

Lamper directed the executrix of his will, Mrs. Carlyle Vickers of Lamar, to bequeath to the United States of America all the U.S. investment bonds in his name at the time of his death.

The bequest has been estimated at between \$5,000 and \$10,000.



Milk . . . so refreshing

You owe it to yourself to take a "milk break" every day! Milk is rich in the vital food values you need to keep fit and on the go . . . tastes great, too! It's always a pleasure to "refresh with milk" . . . plain or flavored, mealtime or snack-time! You'll agree . . . milk has everything!

Blue Ribbon Dairy

Open Daily 8 A.M. To 8 P.M.

315 S. Pickaway

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—AT NEW LOW COST. GET A DEMONSTRATION!

Owning a Chevy's the only way to have all these fine things



You'll find that Chevy's the only low-priced car with any of them . . . the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. Here you see the solid construction and close fittings, the fine craftsmanship that the other low-priced cars can't quite seem to match.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This one turns raw horsepower into pure pleasure with a super-efficient design that's years ahead of other V8's in Chevrolet's field.

BALL-RACE STEERING, STANDARD. As smooth-working as steel balls bathed in oil! Extra-easy handling begins here!

TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBOGLIDE. There's not even a hint of hesitation as triple turbines take you smoothly from a standstill to cruising speeds.

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF SPECIAL FEATURES. Like Safety Plate glass all around; crank-operated vent windows; extra-long outrigger rear springs; the easier loading advantage of a low-level trunk ledge! Your Chevrolet dealer's the man to see.

*Optional at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

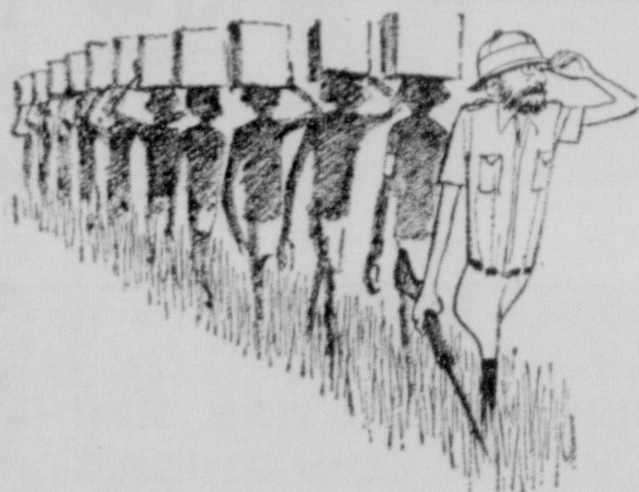
MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

CHEVROLET

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

Beautifully built and shown in the new Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.



Looking for a good place to bank where you don't have to buy shares to open a savings account?

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Complete Banking Service

118 - 120 N. COURT ST.

A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD TOWN Member F.D.I.C.

OPEN All Day LABOR DAY

Fresh Cold Meats
Picnic Supplies
Melons
Cakes and Cookies
School Supplies

Ask Our Clerks About Our Weekly Drawing and A Chance to Win — Free

\$100.00

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

CORNER COURT & OHIO
OPEN EVERY DAY & EVENING

Go-Go Chisox Meet Yankees, Go Pfffft

Bronx Bombers Take 3-Game Series, Hike AL Lead to 6½ Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The go-go Chicago White Sox are gone.

They put the heat on New York's slumping Yankees and the champs got hot, sweeping a three-game series and regaining a 6½-game American League lead with a 2-1 victory Thursday.

Enos Slaughter's 11th-inning home run and five innings of one-hit shut-out relief by Whitey Ford did it.

Just 72 hours earlier, the Sox surprisingly were still in the race. They had won six in a row and had their best, righthanders Jim Wilson and Dick Donovan, and southpaw Billy Pierce, rested and ready.

The Yankees, their pitching pooped by injuries, had lost five of seven.

Now the Sox are six games back on the lost side and with 28 games remaining have only eight more left at home. The Yankees have 27 to go, all but nine at home.

The Yankees' magic number now is 22 — any combination of New York victories and Chicago defeats totaling 22 gives the Yankees their third consecutive pennant, eighth in nine years.

The Yankee mop up job was one of three games scheduled in the majors Thursday, all in the AL. Boston swept Detroit in three with a 6-1 finale and Cleveland regained fifth from Baltimore by beating the Orioles 13-4.

In the NL, where first place Milwaukee also has a magic number of 22, the Braves resume play at Cincinnati tonight, with a seven-game lead. Second place Brooklyn is home to New York's Giants. Third place St. Louis is at Chicago.

The big home run, a Yankee trade-mark, and clutch relief pitching swept the White Sox out of contention.

Hank Bauer rapped, his 16th home run in the third for the first Yankee hit and then Slaughter's payoff pinch beat Donovan, a 15-game winner who went all the way to lose his fourth after winning seven straight.

Ford, who has been sidelined by a persistent shoulder pain, came on in the seventh after Tom Sturdivant was lifted for a pinch hitter. The only hit off Whitey was Larry Doby's leadoff single in the seventh.

Mickey Mantle was 2-for-5, both doubles, for the Yankees and kept his bat mark at 373. The leader, Boston's Ted Williams, was 0-for-1, losing a point for a .379 average with four walks after a first-inning ground out.

Tom Brewer won his 15th on the third try for the Red Sox, six-hitting the Tigers. Frank Malzone drove in three runs and Jackie Jensen doubled home two.

The Indians rapped four home runs—including two-run shots by Jim Hegan and Rocky Colavito — while Mike Garcia nine-hit the Birds.

Tighe Given New Detroit Tiger Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Jack Tighe, armed with a new one-year contract to manage the Detroit Tigers in 1958, says he "oversold" himself on this year's team.

Reviewing his rookie season as a major league manager, Tighe, 44, is not satisfied with the club.

"It doesn't mean much to be in the first division if you're 20 games out of first place," he said. "We've had some players having off-years, but generally I oversold myself on the club's potential."

Tighe got a vote of confidence and a new contract Thursday. It calls for a salary of about \$27,000.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Favored U.S. Walker Cup Team To Vie with British

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Uncle Cuppers, backed by a record of nearly unbroken success in the British-American amateur golf rivalry, sent a corps of hardened competitors against Britain's "team of the future" today.

For the British, there was a nothing-to-lose aura about that matches many injected a measure of cheerful defiance. The underdogs were inviting the Americans to prove their right to stand alongside some of the great U.S. Walker Cup teams.

Leading off for the U.S. in the opener of four Scotch foursome matches at snug and woody Minikahda course were Billy Joe Patton, the belting lumberman from Morganton, N.C., and Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., 21-year-old National Intercollegiate champ from Houston University.

Paired against them were lanky Joe Carr of Ireland, making his sixth Walker Cup appearance, and Dr. Frank Deighton of Scotland. The match pitted four of the longest hitters in amateur golf.

While Britain admittedly is looking to the future with its predominantly young team, the decision by captain Gerald Micklem to



FORMIDABLE TARGET — Something new has been added to Circleville High School's gridiron practice this year. Pictured above is a new seven-man blocking sled, the latest in football practice equipment. The sled, costing approximately \$700, was purchased by the Stooze Club, local school sports-backing group. The canvas-padded sled is

designed to provide maximum training in coordination and quick starting in addition to giving shoulders of Tiger linemen a stiff workout. According to CHS coaches the sturdy-built sled will be available to Circleville teams for many years to come.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday, August 30, 1957 9

Bud Podbielan Is Recalled By Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Pitcher Bud Podbielan joins the Cincinnati Redlegs today from the minor leagues. If he feels like work, he'll start against the formidable Milwaukee Braves tonight.

Even if he is travel-weary after his trip from Seattle, the chances are still good he'll be the first Redleg on the mound.

Manager Birdie Tebbets hopes that Podbielan will be around for the final inning, too, because he says he needs all the pitching help he can get these days.

The Reds just completed a disastrous road trip in which they won only three games in 16. On the trip, it was fairly common to see up to five Redleg pitchers in action in a single game.

The Braves, currently leading the league by seven games, have beaten the Reds 14 times in 16 tries this season, and Tebbets yearns to turn the tables on Milwaukee. The Braves are scheduled for three games here.

Podbielan had a lackluster record when he pitched for the Reds in 1955, but he comes well recommended for his work with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League. He pitched four shutouts this season.

To make room for Podbielan on the team roster, the Redlegs asked waivers on Art Fowler, 34, a Cincinnati hurler since 1954 who has a 3-1 record this year, but has been hit hard by opposing batters.

Sugar Ray Preps For Basilio Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—"Now I've got to concentrate on beating Carmen Basilio," said middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson today after scoring a decisive victory in his battle over theater-television cash.

The crafty, veteran fighter said his winning holdout for a money guarantee for the closed circuit telecast "has been a great strain on me I've lost weight and I've had to take sleeping pills. Now I've got to build up my strength I don't want to disappoint Carmen on Sept 23."

As the Harlem dandy returned to his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp he found himself an 8-5 underdog to the welterweight king.

Len King and Lou Mooradian are co-captains of the University of Connecticut football team. King is a halfback and Mooradian a guard.

Local Soldier Helps Win Army Softball Contests

Army PFC Michael J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Route 3, Circleville, helped his team win second place in the Advance Section Southeastern district softball tournament at Toul, France, this month.

Brown was a member of the 175th Signal Company team, winners of the Metz Quartermaster Depot playoffs.

A radio operator in the company, Brown entered the Army in April 1956 and received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He arrived in Europe in October 1956.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Circleville High School. He was employed by the Grand Theater before entering service.

OHIO STATE FAIR RACE RESULTS For Thursday

First and Sixth Races, Buckeye State Pace, 2-year-olds, \$12,000—52nd Street (R. Seabrook), 1-1; Market Royal (E. Cobb), 2-3. Also started—Count Pick, 3-2; Scott Hill, 4-4; Merrie Angel, 5-5; Julia Wick, 8-6; Target Zero, 7-7; Butch, 6-dr. Times—2:05 3-5 2:07 4-5.

Second, Third and Seventh, The Governor's Cup, 3-year-old trotters, \$11,000—Annette Sue (D. Greene) 1-x-1; Chet Lynn Hayes (D. Brandt), x-1-9. Also started—Vega Wick, 3-x-2; Silver Lock, 2-x-7; Mabel Kilroy, x-2-8; Peakie Hill, x-3-4; Queen's Gal, x-5-3; Voloney, 4-x-5; Lady Evesong, x-4-6; Dr. Chance, 5-x-dr; Sister Lucy 6-x-ro; Bright Penny, x-6-ro; Jody Hanover, 7-x-ro; Janalee, x-7-ro; Darn Peggy, 8-x-ro. Times—2:07 4-5, 2:09 2-5, 2:07.

Fourth and Eighth, 23 Class Pace, \$2000—Belle Attorney (C. Meyers), 1-1; Dazzle Lee (J. Caton), 2-2. Also started—Gold Song, 3-3; Prince Vic, 5-4; Helen Ann, 4-7; Eye Catcher, 6-5; Worldy Ensign, 7-6; Marty's Pilot, 8-8; On Target, dnf-dr. Times—2:07 3-5, 2:06.

Fifth and Ninth, 24 Class Trot, \$1200—Bay Day (J. Neff), 2-1; Mr. Medley (M. Morgan), 1-8. Also started—Success Clara, 5-2; Castle Prince, 3-5; Clancy O'Toole, 6-3; H. P. Kelly, 4-4; Leatherwood Lark, 7-6; Mr. Guy Protector, 8-7. Times 2:08, 2:08 1-5.



It's the only pump of its kind! Delivers really fresh running water, when, where and in just the quantities you want—no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time, right up to the pump capacity. Compact... quiet... inexpensive to own and operate... specially treated to prevent corrosion. Come in and see it.

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3

Tiger Tackle Problem Tough

Climaxing two weeks of steady practice Circleville's Tiger gridiron squad is scheduled to hold a scrimmage with Columbus East today at Columbus.

According to Coach Tom Bennett, today's practice with the Columbus school probably will mark the last showing against other teams until next Friday when the Tigers meet Logan on the local gridiron in a pigskin preview.

Tuesday the Tigers traveled to

Title Battle Slated Tonight

A season-long rivalry will resume tonight when Top Hat meets Chillicothe One Hour Cleaners with the Circleville Independent softball league championship at stake. Game time is 8 p. m.

The loop time remained in doubt after Chillicothe won the first round of play and Top Hat came back to capture the second half.

Holding an edge over the Cleaners, Top Hat defeated them in District 8 competition to earn the tournament title and a berth in the state finals.

Losing out in the district finals to the locals, Chillicothe is expected to go the limit for a revenge win tonight. Harry Strawser or Bill Rainey probably will oppose Top Hat's Kenney Reid, Butch Manion or Bill Cook on the mound.

Hubert Bobo Out Looking for Job

COLUMBUS (AP)—Former Ohio State fullback Hubert Bobo has been released by the Philadelphia Eagles and will be a free agent if his waiver is not picked up today.

Bobo said he was released "suddenly" by the Eagles and "has no idea why except that I might be too light." He said he was released Sunday after he had played Friday night in Toledo in an exhibition game against Detroit.

He joined the Eagles this summer. He played for Ohio State in 1954 but scholastic difficulties and injuries kept him off the squad in 1955 and 1956.

Boys Baseball

Saturday 7:30 P. M. — Kiwanis vs. Rotary Little League All-Stars (exhibition)

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	50	50	.500	—
Toronto	79	62	.560	1½
Richmond	75	68	.522	5½
Rochester	69	74	.483	12½
Havana	68	75	.476	13½
Miami	66	74	.471	14
Montreal	65	75	.461	14½
Columbus	64	78	.448	17½

Friday Schedule

Montreal at Buffalo, (2), 5:30 p.m.
Toronto at Rochester, 6:30 p.m.
Columbus at Havana, 9 p.m. 1½

Richmond at Miami, (2), 6:30 p. m.

Thursday Results

Columbus 3-1, Miami 0-2
Richmond 14-1, Havana 1-0

Saturday Schedule

Montreal at Buffalo
Toronto at Rochester
Columbus at Havana
Richmond at Miami

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	82	45	.646	—
Chicago	75	51	.595	6½
Boston	73	59	.552	14½
Detroit	63	64	.496	19
Cleveland	62	66	.484	20½
Baltimore	60	65	.480	21
Kansas City	49	78	.386	33
Washington	48	78	.381	33½

Friday Schedule

Washington at New York
Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)

Chicago at Kansas City (N)

Thursday Results

Cleveland 13, Baltimore 4
New York 2, Chicago 1 (11 in-ings)

Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule

Detroit at Cleveland (N)
Boston at Baltimore (N)
Washington at New York (N)
Chicago at Kansas City (N)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	77	48	.616	—
Brooklyn	71	56	.559	7
St. Louis	70	56	.556	7½
Cincinnati	64	62	.508	13½
Philadelphia	63	63	.500	14½
New York	62	64	.492	15
Chicago	49	74	.398	27
Pittsburgh	48	77	.384	28

St. Louis at Chicago

New York at Brooklyn (N)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Thursday Results

No games scheduled

Saturday Schedule

New York at Brooklyn
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Chicago
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

Ohio's Labor Day Weekend Fishing Due To Be 'Good'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fishing prospects in all parts of Ohio are good for the coming Labor Day weekend, the state division of wildlife reported today.

Here is the division's angling "dope sheet":

SANDUSKY BAY AND LAKE ERIE—Fishing has ranged from fair to good around the Bass Islands and western Lake Erie during the last week. The outlook for the weekend is good. Fishermen are taking perch near Starve Island, Bass Island and West Reef by still fishing. Trolling for pick-

erel is still producing at Innes Reef and Niagara Reef. Perch and white bass are being taken in Sandusky Bay.

NORTHWEST — Fishing has ranged from fair to good. The prediction is for it to remain the same over the weekend. Both lakes and streams are clear for the most part and are at normal levels.

NORTHEAST—Lake fishing has been producing good catches of bass, bluegills and channel catfish. Heading the list are Pleasant Hill, Clearfork and Aquilla. Streams are clear and also should provide good fishing for the next few days.

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTH-EAST—Waters are reported in good fishing condition. Good catches are reported by trotliners on the Muskingum River and Wills Creek. Lake fishing also is good with Seneca, Clouse, Piedmont and Forked Run producing good catches of bass, bluegills and catfish.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH—Fishing should be very good. Water conditions generally are reported excellent. Good catches are reported from Buckeye, Hoover, Delaware and Madison lakes.

SOUTHWEST—Both lakes and streams are clear. Grant, Kiser and Loramie lakes are producing good catches of bass and bluegills. Stream fishermen are reporting good luck with small-mouth bass, catfish and carp.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

Lancaster Pike — Phone 301

Your Dealer

For Plymouth -- DeSoto
& General Motor Trucks

Money Deposited By
SEPTEMBER 10th
WILL EARN
FROM **3%** Interest
SEPTEMBER 1st
Savings Insured Up To \$10,000
Free Coin Bank With
Each New Account!



THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.
"A Friendly Place To Save"
157 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 37

BEST in BUYS



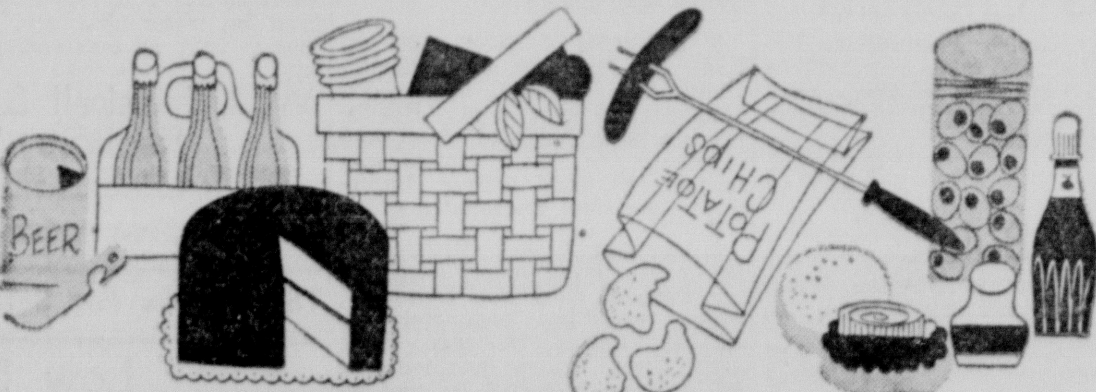
See
"ED"
HELWAGEN
For Good Used Cars

Phone 843

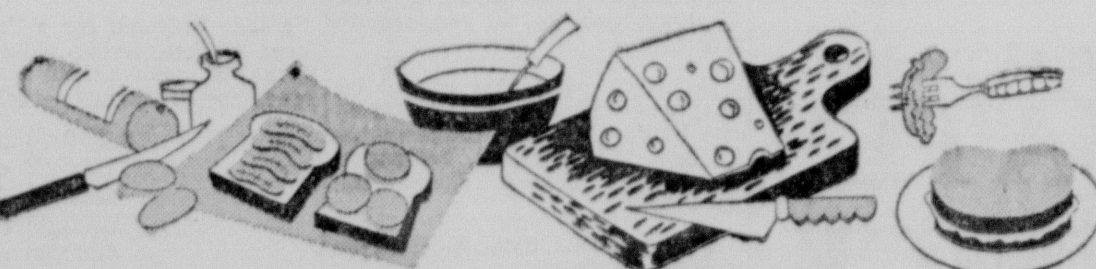
PALM'S CARRY OUT

Good Treats For A Good Picnic Labor Day!

PICNIC TREATS



SANDWICH SPECIALS



OPEN ALL DAY LABOR DAY

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word 3 consecutive insertions 5c
 Per word 6 insertions 10c
 Minimum charge one time 75c
 Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
 Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
 Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit and reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and relatives for their deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and their floral offerings at the time of the death of Dwight Dunkle. All your kindness was sincerely appreciated.

The Dunkle Family

3. Lost and Found

LOST: 1956 Hi School Ring, Blue Sapphire. Initials S. R. Ring 192. Reward.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic Tank Cleaning Service
 Sewer Cleaning Service
 For Good Service and Fair Price
 Call 784-L

PLASTERING
 And Stucco Work
 View and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y
 CARPENTER and Electrical Work of all kind. Phone 739-X.

Barthelmas Sheet
 Metal And
 Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Phone 127
 PAPER HANGING, painting Vinyl Six Ph. 2368 Ashville.

WASHING MACHINE Repair—Fast and efficient. All parts for all makes.
WEAVER FURNITURE
 159 W. Main Phone 210

W. O. Bumgarner
 Auctioneer
 Washington C. H., O.
 Phone 43753

McAfee Lumber Co.
 Ph. N1 23431 Kingston, O.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
 Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
 Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

W. H. Logrow
 General Painting Contractor
 Residential and Commercial
 Hourly or Contract
 Free Estimates
 Phone 1066

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

ROY PARKS COAL YARD
 215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 336

Ward's Upholstery
 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

E. W. WEILER
 General Construction
 Backhoe Work
 Remodeling
 New Homes
 Call 616 - 7:30 to 8:30
 1012-R Evenings

TERMITES
 NOW SWARMING!
 Permanent Guarantee—Free Inspection
Circleville Hardware Co.
 Phone 136

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
 FULL line of earthmoving equipment.
 Land clearing and footers. Ditching—
 Ponds—Roads—Septic Tanks—
 Basements, ect. Free estimates. Jobs by the hour or contract.
M. H. LANMAN
 222 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 223X

2. Special Notices

Croman's Chick Store
 at 152 W. Main St. will move Sept. 1st to our newly remodeled show room at

Croman Farms Hatchery
 3 1/2 miles East of Circleville on Route 22.
 Just a 5 minute drive from town. Plenty of free parking space.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
 Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
 CIRCLEVILLE FART FREEZE
 Slaughtering processing and curing
 P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailley
 Custom Butchering
 Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
 120 E. Main St. Phone 366

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
 Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
 266 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

Gray's Marathon Service
 Tires — Batteries
 Accessories
 N. Court and Watt
 Phone 9506

New Location
Cook's TV Repair
 7 Miles West of Circleville
 On Route 22
 Phone 1719

6. Male Help Wanted

OUTSIDE Collector needed for Local Agency. Call 103 for appointment.

Assistant Manager and Cashier
 Young man for position as assistant Branch Manager and Cashier for local branch of national concern. Bookkeeping knowledge required but experience not necessary. Salary and bonus plan. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Write Box No. 596, % Herald. (Our employees know of this ad)

7. Female Help Wanted

AYON CALLING: Cash in on the big Fall and Christmas selling season representing Ayon Cosmetics. Write Box 566-A, % Herald.

BABY-SITTER: live in country home. Phone 6011. Mrs. Raleigh Spradlin.

WOMAN: for general house work. Nice, modern home, must stay in. Milton E. Gaines, London, Ohio. Ph. UL 2-0337.

SHORT ORDER COOK: experience preferred, apply in person. Fairmonts Restaurant.

9. Situations Wanted

MIDDLE AGED Farm Housekeeper wants a job in a farmers home where she can raise poultry. Pearl Fyffe, Chillicothe, O. Route 6.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe
 Sedan, Red and White,
 Very Clean, One Owner

Ed Helwagen
 400 N. Court — Phone 843

1956 Packard
 Radio & Heater P. S. & P. B. Reduced this week for quick sale. Was \$2950.00

This Week \$2395.00
Flanagan Motors
 120 E. Franklin — Phone 361
 Used Car Lot Lancaster Pike
 Phone 1198

Every Used Car Needs Service Before — or After

If you buy a used car, have it serviced either before or after you buy it. If you buy it here it already has been serviced in our own shops.

'55 Ford Victoria Hardtop, real nice local one owner, we sold it new — \$1595.

'54 Ford Custom Tudor — sharp as they come — just traded in and can be bought at a low, low price.

'54 Buick Riviera 4-Door, Full Power Equipped. Local, one owner — \$1395.

Trucks

'50 Ford One Ton Stake, Duals — \$395

'53 Dodge Pickup, Like New — \$685

'55 Dodge Pickup, Really Nice and Ready To Go — \$1095.

'54 Ford Two Ton F-600, Speed — \$1295

Also — Eleven older cars at wholesale prices for limited time only. Hurry for a 49-50-51 Fords and Chevrolets.

PICKAWAY MOTORS
 N. Court — Phone 686

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. Automobiles for Sale

At 1220 S. Court
1955 Buick
6980 Miles
One Owner

A Hardtop Riviera Sedan in beautiful Grey and Blue Two-Tone with Custom Interior. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dynaflo, Radio, White tires. This is a real beauty.

Yates Buick
 Phone 790

"GOOD DEAL"

"SQUARE DEAL"
 None Equal Our

"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors
 N. Court Phone 686

1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door Sedan
 Very Clean — One Owner
 Fully Equipped
 Your For Only \$300.00 Per Month
 \$995.00 Full Price

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
 150 E. Main St. — Phone 321

A GOOD HABIT—To shop the Classified columns every day, to order a Classified Ad when you've some need to fill. Call 782.

2-Door Hardtop, O. D., good rubber, excellent condition.
\$595.00

1952 Nash

Circleville Motors
 R. 23 North — Phone 1202

You get the finest Used Cars from the dealer who sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
 Pickaway County's
 Largest Selection

1220 S. COURT FOR BETTER BUYS

You Get Reconditioned, Road Tested and Guaranteed Cars for Less Money. Your Present Car Will Make a Down Payment on one of these Beauties

1955 Buick

Special 4-Door Sedan in very sharp White, Grey and Black. Custom Grey trim. Dynaflo, Radio, Heater.

\$1745

1955 Dodge V-8

Coronet 4-Door. This is a real sharp two-tone Green car with new White tires. Powerflite Drive, Radio. Here is true value.

\$1445

1954 Buick

Super Two-Door Riviera Hardtop. A really fine running one owner.

\$1495

1953 Chevrolet

Hardtop Coupe. Powerglide, Radio, Heater and many other extras on this very nice Hardtop. Sand Beige and Brown with White tires. Drive this one.

\$895

1954 Buick

Century Two-Door Hardtop. Dynaflo, Radio, Power Brakes, 200 H.P. V-8 engine.

\$1545

1952 Chevrolet — \$395

1951 Buick — \$395

1950 Ford — \$195

Open Evenings

YATES BUICK

Phone 790

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

11. Auto Repairs Service

You can depend on our "know how" to save you trouble and money when it comes to auto repairs. Because we know what we are doing (and why) you can be sure we'll do it RIGHT!

Harden Chevrolet Co.
 324 W. Main — Phone 522-323

If you have a car problem, we have the answer.

12. Trailers

27 ft. House trailer, sleeps 4, electric refrigerator, bottle gas, flush toilet. Full price \$695.00, \$38.00 per month. No Down Payment. We Deliver.

Johnny's Trailer Sales

744 Maplewood Ave.,
 Columbus (Whitehall), Ohio

Phone BE 1-0274—Closed Sunday

13. Apartments for Rent

ASHVILLE DOUBLE
 Double Brick Apartment, center of town. 5 rooms and bath each. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 gas stoves and 2 electric refrigerators. Hot water and gas furnace. \$65 and \$70 per month. Tenant pays gas and electric, water pays water. Shown by appointment only.
 Milton Renick—Salesman—Ashville 3137
 B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
 Ashville 5172

6 ROOM house in Ashville. Inquire 935 S. Pickaway.

6 ROOM modern, half double, 2 bedrooms upstairs. Stoutsville. Phone 3308.

5 ROOM country home located 3 miles N.W. of Amanda. H. N. Ruff, Amanda, Ohio.

MODERN 3 bedroom house to DuPont employee. Phone 1116-X.

16. Misc. for Rent

Wallpaper Removed or New Liberty Electric

Wallpaper Steamer For Rent

The Liberty Portable Electric Steamer is Safe, Clean, Noiseless, Odorless and Easy for Do-It-Yourself

GRIFFITHS
 Call 532 — 520 E. Main

Move Yourself

Rent A Truck By Day or Hour

Phone 900 City Cab Co.

Also Rental Cars

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 63 Acres, level, all tillable. Modern 6 room house, good outbuildings. 3 miles out of Clarkburg on road 138. R. C. Boyd.

WOODED LOTS

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
 All types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
 Phone 1093

Salesmen
 Tom Bennett Phone 7015
 Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 369

New Twin Single

Completely new and modern throughout. 2 bedrooms, living room, bath and large kitchen each side. Partial basement and gas forced air heat. A chance for a nice home which will pay for itself.

W.D. Heiskell & Son
 Realtors
 129 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 707

Hatfield Homes

Nice 1 1/2 story home, north, close to Atwater school. Living room with fireplace, dining room, good size kitchen and breakfast room. 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. Dry basement. 1 1/2 car garage. Shade and shrubbery.

Cozy cottage, 5 rooms, bath, wall-to-wall carpet in living room. Lots of cabinets in kitchen. Knotty pine paneled dining area. Gas heat, basement, close to High School. Owner will finance.

3 bedrooms 1 floor plan on large lot, spacious living room, family size kitchen, nice wood cabinets and exhaust fan. Beautiful bath, loads of closet and storage space, full basement, gas furnace, attached garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable price.

3 bedroom 1 floor plan, large (21 x 11) living room, carpeted, big kitchen, good size bedrooms, copper plumbing, completely insulated, fenced in rear yard. \$2100 down, assume payments of \$60 per month incl. taxes and insurance. 4 1/2% FHA loan.

3 bedroom home similar to the above, all newly decorated, plus large screened-in porch. Nice yard. With larger down payment FHA mortgage can also be assumed on this home.

1 1/2 story on double corner lot near new school. 3 bedrooms, nice size living room, cool comfortable kitchen, full basement, recreation room, gas heated. Shade and shrubbery.

2 acres, with 6 room modern house, barn and storage building. Located on State Highway.

Hatfield Realty
 133 W. Main St.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—Modern, newly decorated. New Kitchen, gas furnace, 2 car garage, nice basement and utility room. Close to downtown and school. Ph. 1098-X.

ALL TYPES REAL ESTATE
 Marjorie Spalding 4014
 W. E. Clark 1053X
 Roy Wood 6037
 Richard Bumgarner 167X
 Walter Heise Ashville 2440
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
 112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

Lynwood

8 rooms and bath. Has 4 rooms and bath downstairs and 4 rooms up. This house could easily be duplexed.

Charles Mumaw, Sr. — Phone 922

W.D. Heiskell & Son
 Realtors
 129 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 707

Mack D. Parrett

Realtor
 Homes — Investment Properties
 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

R. F. Featheringham
 Phone Ashville 3051

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.
 Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
 Residence 1089-J

Water Street

room home with partial bath and also a 2 room house with gas and electric. A good investment priced at only \$5,000.

Charles Mumaw, Sr. — Phone 922

W.D. Heiskell & Son
 Realtors
 129 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 707

Small Home Investment

Three rm. house, nice large shed on small lot; good rental property; showing high return on investment; all utilities, nice kitchen, inside toilet; vacant can show any time only \$2500.

MACK D. PARRETT
 Realtor
 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Ohio Street

Practically new two bedroom home has hardwood floors throughout, gas automatic furnace, and automatic clothes dryer. \$2,600 down payment and monthly payments of \$39.00 per month.

Charles Mumaw, Sr. — Phone 922

W.D. Heiskell & Son
 Realtors
 129 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 707

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker
 Mortgage Loans
 Masonic Temple
 Call 107 or 1176-R

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS
 Williamsport
 Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
 129 1/2 W. Main St.
 Ph. 707

Circleville Realty

HAS MOVED TO 152 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 371

National Homes

Open House
 Coming Soon

Watch This Paper For Opening Date

Frank Gorsuch
 Realty Co.
 603 W. Wheeling St.
 Lancaster, O.
 Phone OL 3-3583

Court Street

This well constructed brick home has a beautiful large living room, full dining room, sun porch, kitchen and half bath down and 4 large bedrooms and full bath up. There is also a full basement, gas fired hot water heat, and garage. This is truly an outstanding home buy.

W.D. Heiskell & Son
 Realtors
 129 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 707

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Houses For Sale

Low Down Payment

If you are short on the down payment required for the home you need, but able to make substantial monthly payments — then check these terms for this deluxe, modern home.

A four bedroom (or a three bedroom with large den), dining room, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement and garage. Large lot, near school and within walking distance of downtown — ready for occupancy — \$21,500.00 cash or —

\$ 500.00 down & \$178.15 per mo.
 1500.00 down & \$167.04 per mo.
 2500.00 down & \$155.93 per mo.
 3500.00 down & \$144.82 per mo.
 4500.00 down & \$133.71 per mo.
 5500.00 down & \$122.60 per mo.
 7500.00 down & \$100.38 per mo.
 (Subject To Credit Approval)

Ed Wallace, Realtor

Tom Bennett, Salesman — Phone 1063-7015

28. Farm Implements

M. M. 2 ROW pull picker, Case Forage Harvester with row crop attachment Marshall Implement, Route 2, Phone 177.

Silver Shield Silos

CORN Crib, Grain bins, Armo Steel Buildings for Farm and Industry.

MAXSON Sale Service

Ph. 2132
2473 Laurelville
Hallsville

Jamesway Corn Crib

Order Your Jamesway Corn Crib, Five Sizes, Your Jamesway Dealer Bowers White Leghorns, phone 5034, Circleville, O.

Guaranteed Used Machinery

- 1 Farmall M — \$1350.00
- 1 Farmall H — \$775.00
- 1 Farmall H — \$675.00
- 1 Oliver 88 — \$1075.90
- 1 McCormick 64 Combine Like New — \$975.00
- 1 A.C. No. 60 With Tandem Wheels and Straw Chopper — \$675.00
- 1 No. 2 M Corn Picker Lub. Bank — A-1
- 1 No. 2 ME Corn Picker Used Very Little
- 1 1-Row M&M Picker and Husker — \$350.00
- 1 1-Row Wood Bros. \$300.00
- PLOWS —
- 3-Bottom 14" Int. Case and M.H.
- 2-Bottom John Deere and Oliver Raydex
- Several to Choose From Hill Implement
- 123 E. Franklin—Phone 24

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

HAY — TIMOTHY and clover mixed, 800 bales, Rt. 2, Amanda, Phone BR 9-5805 Columbus, Ohio.

RYE SEED, Fine quality, extra stiff straw, Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. N. 2-3484 Kingston ex.

30. Livestock

E. LINE HERD Boar with performance certificate. Litter male carcass data at 205 lb. weight, carcass length 30.5 inches, Backfat thickness 1.375 inches. Herbert Ruff, Amanda, Ohio.

31. Poultry & Eggs

EGGS

Fresh Daily from

Our Own Farms

Try Them for Uniform Fine Flavor

Croman's Farm Hatchery

3 1/2 miles East on Rt. 22

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 17984 Alice L. Spindler and Helen S. Farley, Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of J. L. Spindler, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17985 Edson B. Bowsher and Tom A. Renick, Trustees under the Will of Laura D. Rush Bowsher, deceased, First Partial Account.

No. 17986 Eleanor V. Gerhardt, Guardian of Betty Lou Hill, a minor, First Partial Account.

No. 17987 Elizabeth Jane Wagner, Administratrix of the estate of George E. Wagner, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17988 Robert P. Lewis, Administrator of the estate of Edna A. Lewis, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17989 Kenneth M. Robbins, Executor of the estate of Jay E. Massie, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17990 Frances Parrett, Executor of the estate of Frances Leonard, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17991 Irene Parrett, Executor of the estate of Irene Parrett, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17992 Ethel M. Brundage, Executor of the estate of Clyde L. Brundage, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17993 Louise Robinson, Executor of the estate of Arie M. Schlegler, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17994 Edna A. Lewis, Administrator of the estate of Edna A. Lewis, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17995 Kenneth M. Robbins, Executor of the estate of Jay E. Massie, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17996 Frances Parrett, Executor of the estate of Frances Leonard, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17997 Irene Parrett, Executor of the estate of Irene Parrett, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17998 Ethel M. Brundage, Executor of the estate of Clyde L. Brundage, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 17999 Louise Robinson, Executor of the estate of Arie M. Schlegler, deceased, First and Final Account.

No. 18000 Edna A. Lewis, Administrator of the estate of Edna A. Lewis, deceased, First and Final Account.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. About, in time

6. River (Ger.)

11. Stew ingredient

12. Baseball hit (colloq.)

13. Measure (Chin.)

14. Man's name

16. Exclude

17. A perfect place

19. Soaks flax

20. Middle point (abbr.)

21. Owned

22. Not good

23. Small

25. Head (abbr.)

27. Guido's lowest note

28. A daisy

29. Argent (abbr.)

30. Compass point (abbr.)

31. Female red deer

32. Color, as cloth

33. Muscular twitch

34. Cheeses

36. Game of chance

38. Climbing fish

39. Game of cards

40. Penalty

41. Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)

42. Harden

43. Guide

46. Mr. Lawford

47. Listens

CLUB SHOTS

BY TED MOON

Pickaway Country Club Professional

Congratulations are in order for Rick Spires, newly crowned club champion for 1957. Rick captured the title Sunday in a well-earned 5-4 championship match with Tom Eveland.

In a match with Ruth Athey, Jane Climer had birdies both times on No. 5 which helped her get a winning score.

Dr. Swope came through with his best score to date, a 9-hole 40. Our youngest golfer, Gregory Heiskell, is developing a man-sized swing, earmarking him as a future good golfer.

Due to lack of rain, Deb and Cliff have been spending all available time watering greens and tees in an effort to keep them in playing condition.

Miriam Adkins recently recorded a birdie on No. 9. Launching of the new flock of ducks was accomplished Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Crites officiating.

Alma Crites shot her best score of the year several days ago, collecting a respectable 54. Golfer turned footballer Brent Bell had an eagle on No. 1, sinking 120-yard nine iron shot.

Peg Mason had the biggest thrill of the year during the weekend, tagging the ball for a hole-in-one. The feat was attested by Virgie Van Camp.

A scorching Monday morning match saw Norma Drennan fire a 59 during play with Diana Speakman who recorded a 61.

Stella O'Hara carded her best score, a 48, in a recent match with Betty Young.

Joe Adkins continues to improve his game, getting an all-time 9-hole low of 37 several days ago. His recent accomplishments included a birdie on No. 9.

Mrs. Cheliovsky had her best score ever last week, a proud 69. Occasionally we see Ed Grigg going a few rounds. Always a pleasure to have him.

Tom Eveland won the semifinals of the club championship in a match with George Fuhrman. With the score knotted after 17 holes, George missed a short putt on No. 18, giving Tom the right to meet Rick Spires for the championship.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Legal Notices

deceased, Final and Distributive Account.

11. No. 19005 Addie R. Trump, Executrix of the estate of Harry Trump, First Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 23rd 1957 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts if any, must be filed herein on or before September 17th, 1957.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of August, 1957.

GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge

Aug. 30, Sep. 6, 13, 20.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 19007 Elizabeth Jane Wagner, Administratrix of the estate of George E. Wagner, deceased.

No. 19233 Beas J. Kochheiser, Executrix of the estate of Willis C. Kochheiser, deceased.

No. 19234 Madge Taylor, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Charles Ross Leonard, deceased.

No. 19235 Louise Robinson, Executrix of the estate of Arie M. Schlegler, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 9th, 1957 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said inventories if any, must be filed herein on or before September 3rd, 1957.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 28th day of August, 1957.

GUY G. CLINE Probate Judge

Aug. 30, Sep. 6.

SALLY'S SALLIES



FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5:00 (4) Feature Film
(6) Mickey Mouse Club
(10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest. | 9:00 (4) Fights
(6) Sheriff of Cochise
(10) Undercurrent |
| 6:00 (4) Meetin' Time
(6) Frontier, Wood
(10) Monte Cristo | 9:30 (4) Fights, Red Barber's Corner
(6) Frontier Doctor
(10) Pantomime Quiz |
| 6:30 (4) Helen O'Connell Show, News
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Dr. Christian | 10:00 (4) The Whistler
(6) O. Henry Playhouse
(10) Chet Louis, Waterfront |
| 7:00 (4) Blondie
(6) Jim Bowie
(10) West Point | 10:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) I Led Three Lives
(10) News, Sports |
| 7:30 (4) News, Sports
(6) Crossroads
(10) On Trial | 11:00 (4) News, Home Theatre
(6) News, Armchair Theatre
(10) Corvete Theatre |
| 8:00 (4) Enterprise
(6) Mr. Adams and Eve
(10) The Big Moment | 11:30 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Armchair Theatre
(10) Corvete Theatre |
| 8:30 (4) Date With Angels
(6) Men of Annapolis | 12:00 (4) Home Theatre
(6) Armchair Theatre, Playhouse |

Friday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc
(6) News, Sports-nbc
(10) Spook Beckman-mbs | 7:30 Back to Bible-nbc
(6) Steve Joss-abc
(10) Melody Mart-mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along-nbc
(6) News, Sports-nbc
(10) Memory Time-abc | 8:00 Robert Q. Lewis-cbs
(6) Steve Joss-abc
(10) Baseball-mbs |
| 6:00 Bryson Reports-nbc
(6) News, Sports-abc
(10) Party Line-nbc | 8:30 Randy Blake Show-nbc
(6) Steve Joss-abc
(10) Baseball-mbs |
| 6:30 Star Time-cbs
(6) News-abc
(10) Party Line-nbc | 9:00 Cavalcade of Sports-nbc
(6) World Tonight-cbs
(10) Dr. Bop-abc |
| 7:00 News, One Man's Family-nbc
(6) Listen-cbs
(10) Fulton Lewis-mbs | 9:30 Cavalcade of Sports-nbc
(6) So They Say-cbs
(10) Dr. Bop-abc |
| | 10:00 Music and variety all stations |

REAL ESTATE

133 W. Main St.
Circleville
Office 889
Hatfield Realty
Home 1089-J

INSURANCE

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5:00 (4) Hi-Time
(6) Porky Playhouse
(10) Feature Film | 9:00 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) 9 O'clock Theatre
(10) Gunsmoke |
| 5:30 (4) Hi-Time
(6) Showboat
(10) Herald Playhouse | 9:30 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) 9 O'clock Theatre
(10) Gunsmoke |
| 6:00 (4) Hi-Time
(6) Showboat
(10) Herald Playhouse | 10:00 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) 9 O'clock Theatre
(10) Gunsmoke |
| 6:30 (4) People Are Funny
(6) Showboat
(10) Baccanera | 10:30 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) 9 O'clock Theatre
(10) Gunsmoke |
| 7:00 (4) Julius LaRosa
(6) Best of Hollywood
(10) Jimmy Durante | 11:00 (4) News, First Night Theatre
(6) Armchair Theatre
(10) First Night Theatre |
| 7:30 (4) Julius LaRosa
(6) Best of Hollywood
(10) Jimmy Durante | 11:30 (4) News, First Night Theatre
(6) Armchair Theatre
(10) First Night Theatre |
| 8:00 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) On-Screen | 12:00 (4) First Night Theatre
(6) First Night Theatre
(10) First Night Theatre |
| 8:30 (4) Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee
(6) Lawrence Welk
(10) On-Screen | |

Saturday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 Bob Braun-nbc
(6) Country Rhythms-cbs
(10) Ed Reese-abc | 7:30 Midwestern Hayride-nbc
(6) Country Rhythms-cbs
(10) Ed Reese-abc |
| 5:30 Bob Braun-nbc
(6) Country Rhythms-cbs
(10) Ed Reese-abc | 8:00 News, Randy Blake Show-nbc
(6) Ed Reese-abc
(10) Baseball-mbs |
| 6:00 State Trooper-nbc
(6) News-cbs
(10) News, Leonard-abc | 8:30 Randy Blake Show-nbc
(6) Ed Reese-abc
(10) Baseball-mbs |
| 6:30 Midwestern Hayride-nbc
(6) Starline Serenade-cbs
(10) Lee Leonard-abc | 9:00 News, Randy Blake Show-nbc
(6) Bob Linville-abc
(10) Baseball-mbs |
| 7:00 Midwestern Hayride-nbc
(6) News-cbs
(10) News, Ed Reese-abc | 9:30 Grand Ole Opry-nbc
(6) Last Word-cbs
(10) Dr. Bop-abc |
| | 10:00 Music and variety all stations |

KENNETH W. WILSON
Commercial - Residential - Industrial
HEATING - PLUMBING
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 5:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Looney Tunes
(10) The Last Word | 8:30 (4) Alcoa Hour
(6) Charlie Chan Playhouse
(10) Dean Jagger |
| 5:30 (4) Cowboy Theatre
(6) Looney Tunes
(10) You Are There | 9:00 (4) The Web
(6) Mike Wallace
(10) \$64,000 Challenge |
| 6:00 (4) Cowboy Theatre
(6) You Are There
(10) Lassie | 9:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre-I
(6) Premiere Performance
(10) What's My Line |
| 6:30 (4) Circus Boy
(6) My Favorite Husband
(10) Hollywood Film | 10:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre-I
(6) Premiere Performance
(10) Sunday News Special |
| 7:00 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Hollywood Film
(10) Ed Sullivan | 10:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre-I
(6) Premiere Performance
(10) Million Dollar Theater |
| 7:30 (4) Steve Allen
(6) Hollywood Film
(10) Ed Sullivan | 11:00 (4) News Family Playhouse
(6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre |
| 8:00 (4) Alcoa Hour
(6) Charlie Chan Playhouse
(10) G.E. Theatre | 11:30 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Million Dollar Theater
(10) Armchair Theatre |

Sunday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 Voice of Greece-nbc
(6) Indictment-cbs
(10) Neapolitan Serenade-abc | 7:30 Monitor-nbc
(6) Stan Freberg-cbs
(10) Church of Christ-abc |
| 5:30 There Be Light-nbc
(6) Johnny Dollar-cbs
(10) Show Time-abc | 8:00 Randy Blake Show-nbc
(6) Mitch Miller-cbs
(10) Church of Christ-abc |
| 6:00 News, Music For You-nbc
(6) FBI-cbs
(10) Decision Hour-abc | 8:30 Randy Blake Show-nbc
(6) Mitch Miller-cbs
(10) Church of Christ-abc |
| 6:30 News-nbc
(6) Gunsmoke-cbs
(10) Church of Christ-abc | 9:00 World Tonight-cbs
(6) Church of God-abc
(10) Concert Hall-mbs |
| 7:00 News, Monitor-nbc
(6) Proudly We Hail-nbc
(10) News, Monitor-nbc | 9:30 Face Nation-cbs
(6) Pentecostal Church-abc
(10) Back To God-mbs |
| | 10:00 News and variety all stations |

Read Herald Want Ads

Scott's Scrap Book



BLONDE I

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Ohio's Tax Climate Labeled Favorable for Businessmen

Editor's Note: Following is the second of three articles on the rapid industrial growth in Ohio.

By BILL TERRY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Industrial Development Department of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce says flatly that Ohio has an extremely favorable tax climate for business.

"A favorable tax structure in Ohio, combined with a friendly attitude toward business on the part of government, has contributed substantially to the industrial growth and consistent, steady development of the state."

That's how a piece of its literature reads. It was prepared by Albert E. Redman, department director, who writes:

"Ohio laws and the tax structure are conspicuously favorable to the development of industries within the state. This tax structure is particularly noted for the absence of the many so-called

nuisance taxes which discriminate against certain types of business activities."

The literature says that is one important reason why it pays to live and do business in Ohio.

Redman himself says, "a happy family is our best advertisement. Ohio is a good place to live and do business and make a profit."

He says there are up to 30 factors that can be considered in picking a plant site, and they are of variable importance to different firms. Before a site is selected, the factors are added up.

"Everyone is tax conscious," Redman said. "The tax climate is important, but all factors have to be considered."

His department was formed 11 years ago when the end of war production left Ohio with empty factories. The problem was to keep the industry that was left and get other industry to move into the state.

A committee talked with offi-

cials and others in 17 states before it figured out a plan of action.

Today the chamber's industrial development committee of 75 unifies the efforts of local chambers, railroads, utility companies and other agencies seeking more industry for Ohio. It uses the facilities of private industry, makes contacts with state officials and is financed by private sources.

"Industry has a right to expect a package deal," he said.

Redman credits part of Ohio's industrial growth to competition.

"When one plant starts a branch in Ohio," he said, "a competing firm has to come in just to stay even. The things about Ohio that appealed to the first to move in are attractive to the second."

He is quick to list Ohio's resources that are attractive to industry.

"We have land, water, forests, agriculture and minerals," he says. "And there are other resources not generally listed such as our preferential geographical location, excellent land, water, air and rail transportation and the quality and skills of our people."

He believes that Ohio's greatest resource, its geographical location, is just beginning to earn proper appreciation.

"Industry today is giving first consideration to proximity of markets when selecting a location for a new plant because of the existing high cost of transportation. Ohio is situated in the center of the greatest industrial and consumer market in the world."

Ohio has an ideal location situation for industry, Redman believes.

(Tomorrow: Low taxes aren't only reason Ohio is nation's No. 2 industrial state.)

Rotary's Big Task--Develop International Understanding

Darrell S. Jones, Newark, governor of District 669 of Rotary International, addressed local Rotarians at their regular meeting at the Elks Club Thursday noon.

Jones pointed out that many will review the past 50 years of Rotary's existence with pride and point to its many accomplishments, but he stated that the responsible Rotarian of today will not dwell on past accomplishments, for his responsibility is to this generation.

Rotary has a past to be proud of, he stated, but 50 years from now Rotarians must be able to point to this generation and its accomplishments in order that Rotary may continue as an organization with prestige.

Jones then discussed the four avenues of service of Rotary: Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service.

He stated that each Rotarian must develop his own good code of business ethics to fulfill his obligation of vocational service. Most all Rotarians are active in various community projects as individuals and fulfill their obligation of community service by these activities, he said.

HOWEVER, TODAY, he said, the challenge to Rotary lies in the international field. Rotary must

Unidentified Man Gets Signal Honor

BALTIMORE (AP)—An unidentified workman held a signal honor today, as the first man to cross from one end to the other in the 130-million-dollar Baltimore Harbor tunnel.

For the breakthrough Thursday Gov. McKeldin stood on one side of the final barrier and chairman Robert O. Bennell of the State Roads Commission waited on the other side.

The governor wielded a torch, with some expert help, and when a panel was cut a grinning, helmeted workman stepped through the opening—just before Bennell did so. No one even got his name.

Army Sterility Report Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says "there is no valid scientific basis" for reports that some World War II soldiers were rendered sterile by a secret weapon experiment involving powerful carbon arc lights.

"There is no evidence to indicate that the lights could affect the procreative powers of persons exposed to them," the Army said.

The hush-hush plan, never used in combat, involved mounting the high intensity arc lights on M3 tanks. The tanks were to be used in surprise night action to blind enemy troops, who then could be overpowered by foot soldiers.



Patty Bathea



Nancy Chapman

CHICAGO POLICE were asked to search for these two attractive teenagers who disappeared from their homes in the area where Judith Mae Anderson was killed by an unknown assailant. Patty, 13, and Nancy, 15, were riding their bicycles near their homes when last seen. (International)

We Thought So! You Are Hospitable

Kindness and hospitality is not soon forgotten. This fact was proved this week when the Circleville Chamber of Commerce received a letter of thanks from a University of Kentucky history professor.

According to the letter, Prof. Ross A. Webb and family, enroute to Pittsburgh, Pa., had the misfortune to suffer an automobile breakdown near Circleville.

The car broke down near Moeller's Greenhouse on Route 22. Moeller kindly allowed him to use the telephone to secure help.

The Kegg and Arledge service station answered the call, sending a tow-truck to haul the car into Circleville. The professor also thanked the station owners for securing the excellent services of mechanic Neal Frazier who repaired the car.

WHILE waiting for the car repairs, Professor Webb said he and his family retired to a local hotel where they enjoyed the utmost in hospitality.

Professor Webb said he and his family have the fondest memories of an unfortunate incident thanks to the good citizenry of Circleville.

Ohioan Is Sentenced To Pennsylvania Pen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—George Holland, a 49-year-old parolee from Ohio Penitentiary, drew six months to two years in prison Thursday after pleading guilty to charges of passing \$185 worth of bad checks here. Holland, whose home is Bridgeport, Ohio, was paroled from the penitentiary in April for the same charge.

'Hit Parade' Plans Changes

Old Favorite Slated For New Look, Sound

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—That hardy airwave perennial, "Your Hit Parade," is ready to unveil a new look—and some new sound.

"I think you'll find a lot of subtle change," grins Don Walker, the new band leader, in preview summary.

The show's major talent overhaul unveils Sept. 7 in color telecast over the NBC network at 10:30 p.m. EDT.

Four new spotlight singers and a new slant on the music are the chief elements of the show's biggest shakeup since the program hit TV in 1950. Prior to that it rolled up 15 years on radio.

"Previously there was a reworking of the format every three years or so," explains one of the show's staff. The TV model, however, hasn't changed until now.

The basic aim, Walker points out, is to get the wrong notion, "is still the same. We'll be playing the top tunes."

Walker, 46, a veteran composer and arranger involved in 76 Broadway shows in 22 years, discloses, however, that the band will no longer play the seven most popular ditties in imitation of the best-selling record version.

"Records have been getting loaded with more and more gimmicks," he says, "and it's impossible to imitate them in a studio. The approach now, Walker adds, is to be more theatrical.

The four singers to be showcased, Walker declares, "are some

Williamsport School Slated To Open Doors on Tuesday

The Williamsport School will open Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 8:45 a. m. Classes will meet for only a half session and will be dismissed at 11:45.

The first full day of school will be Wednesday, Sept. 4. The school cafeteria will be open beginning Sept. 4.

A teacher's meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Monday, Sept. 2. School personnel for the 1957-58 year include the following:

Miss Twila West, first grade; Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins, second grade; Miss Helen West, third grade; Mrs. Ruth Steinhauser,

fourth grade; Mrs. Elsie Roberts, fifth grade; Mrs. Bernice Hulse, sixth grade; Robert Miller, seventh grade and junior high coach; Robert Wolford, eighth grade;

MRS. IDA WARE, principal, home economics, English and Latin; Mrs. Rachel Lehman, commercial; Howard Pond, history and industrial arts; Miss Donnell Ferguson, music and band; Glenn Chester, coach, science and driver education; Cleon Webb, math; Judson Lanman, superintendent, chemistry.

Oscar Atwood, Harry Puffinberger, Jr., Gordon Rihl, Norman Leist, and Harry Keller, bus drivers; William Miner, custodian; Mrs. Helen Whitten and Mrs. Juanita Lawson, cafeteria workers.

3 Men Injured In Airplane Mishap

NELSONVILLE (AP)—In St. Mary's hospital here with head injuries are William W. White, 56, and Lewis M. Ashbrook, 48, both of Newark. They were hurt Thursday when a plane owned by Logan Clay Products crashed on takeoff from a strip five miles north of Logan, the state patrol said.

White was identified as the pilot. Another passenger, Robert G. West, 34, also of Newark, was treated for cuts and bruises and released from the hospital.

We Serve Fresh
Whole Lake Erie
Pickers!
FRANKLIN INN
RESTAURANT

Killer 'Too Drunk' To Recall Situation

MARIETTA (AP)—A self-admitted heavy drinker, charged with the first degree murder of a Marietta service station attendant, claims he was so drunk the day of the shooting the whole event is just a dream to him.

Benjamin C. Lightfritz, 52, accused of fatally wounding 52-year-old Earl C. Hill July 9, testified in his own behalf Thursday. The shooting, he said, was "just like something that passed by and doesn't seem reasonable."

Ohio Dentist Named By U.S. Grand Jury

CLEVELAND (AP)—The federal grand jury has indicted Dr. J. L. Reynolds, a Newton Falls dentist, for falsely billing the Veterans Administration for work allegedly done on a patient.

One count of the indictment alleged the dentist billed the VA for \$191 for work for which the war veteran already had paid \$180. In a second count Dr. Reynolds was charged with receiving \$94 from the VA for work not done.

BASEBALL EXCURSION

Sept. 1st

Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati

Admission Ticket and Transportation \$6.50
Available at VFW Club and Bob Tootle at Sons Grill

THE HUDEPOHL BREWING COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

...all set for your "14-K" holiday?



Hudepohl's famous
Process 14-K is your
guarantee of beer
at its golden best!

PROTECTION You Can Depend on . . .

... Against unexpected loss of money. Our customers know they will not have to spend out a sudden big repair bill. Our "National Bonded" program for our A-1 used cars works for your car like hospitalization works for you. A breakdown of your car's major working parts cannot cost you a cent for one full year after purchase of the car. Our "National Bonded" A-1 cars get a complete "physical" exam by experts before we sell them. Then we deliver the car to you with a warranty that is good for one full year for 100% of the cost of breakdown repairs. This is one reason our Ford Dealer A-1 used cars are in constant demand. See one of these men for further details.

See: Ralph Starkey — William Smith — Ronnie Wilson
Tom Eveland or Bonner Ezell

Pickaway
686-688 M-O-T-O-R-S 596 N. Court
Fordtown - U.S.A.

OPEN
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9
Shop Where You
Get Top Value
Stamps

Kroger
LIVE BETTER - FOR LESS

FOLLOW THE REDLEGS ON TV—BROUGHT TO YOU BY HUDEPOHL BEER!